Eight Captains in Big Police Shakeup

STORY ON PAGE 5

3 CENTS
Treas. Balance June 21
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

OKINAWA CAPTURED

...RARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
22 1945
BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

Arraigned In Murder

Escorted by Cambridge police officers, four youths who allegedly confessed to the brutal strangle slaying of Patrick J. Murphy in his River st., Cambridge, apartment, arrive at East Cambridge court today for arraignment. The youths are (l. to r.) Frank Paine, 21, discharged sailor, of Cambridge; Kenneth Robinson, 17, of South End; Fred A. Gordon, 19, of Waltham; and John Aleskivitch, 17, of Somerville.

INP by Edwin Stephan

4 YOUTHS CONFESS CAMBRIDGE MURDER

STORY ON PAGE 3

Official: Okinawa Won

By JOHN R. HENRY

GUAM, June 21 (INS)—Adm. Nimitz announced today that the battle of Okinawa, bloodiest of the Pacific war, was won. All organized resistance has ended. Victory came 82 days after Marines and doughboys swarmed ashore Easter Sunday. Remnants of the enemy garrison — which in the first 80 days of the battle lost some 89,000 troops and 4000 planes—were pocketed in two small sectors of the island. Nimitz said they were being "mopped up." Victory of the Yanks was due in no small part to our flame-throwing tanks and to use of demolition charges on caves and dugouts.

American casualties soared above the 35,000 mark in the campaign which gave the United States a base for air, sea and land operations only 972 miles from Tokyo itself and 325 miles from the Japanese mainland.

The conquest cost the Americans announced Army, Navy and Marine casualties of 9602 killed and missing and 25,514 wounded through May 24, and the campaign continued bitterly 28 days beyond that date with no later figures announced.

Announcement only two pockets remained indicated another isolated group of Japs had been wiped out within the last few hours. The midnight communique said enemy remnants had been split three ways.

The special victory communique came just three days after Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commanding the Tenth Army, had been killed in action.

Japs died by the thousands in the last three days, doubling the over-all average of some 1000 enemy troops slain daily during the preceding 79 days of the campaign. Fewer than 2000 Nip troops were left.

In the last stages of the fight, Japs surrendered in unprecedented numbers, as many as 455 laying down their arms in a single 24-hour period.

However, others resisted with fanaticism, and countless others resorted to suicide rather than capture or annihilation by Yank fire. Many hurled themselves into the sea from cliffs.

The Japs ran out of food, water and ammunition as the battle ended.

The battle, which began when the 10th Army smashed ashore to capture two airfields almost unopposed, involved a sea campaign that resulted in the heaviest losses the U. S. Navy yet has taken in the battle of the Pacific.

Latest revealed figures show the fleet, assisted for the first time by British naval units, lost 31 ships sunk and more than 54 damaged.

The American force ashore was composed of the 24th Army Corps of Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge and the Third Marine Amphibious Corps under Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who two days ago was raised to lieutenant-general and temporarily entrusted with Buckner's command.

Introduced for the first time in the Philippines, the enemy's Kamikazi (Divine Wind) suicide fliers carried out reckless self-destructive plunges on our ships on an unparalleled scale.

The Japanese at the same time produced two other suicidal weapons. They were rocket-propelled Baka bombs, with human pilots, which the Yank bluejackets soon termed the "flying coffin," and small speedboats equipped to explode upon impact against the hulls of American ships.

The victory gave America five ready-made airfields, plus still more strips on tiny Ie Shima. In addition, we gained the potential naval anchorage at Nakagusuku bay.

Despite foul weather U. S. engineers and naval construction battalions have rapidly developed the landing fields to accommodate our heavier bombers. They then went on to install more airdromes so that Okinawa will become the hopping-off point for close-in skyblows against Nippon.

With its 485 square miles of land, Okinawa also is a potential base eventually to be employed for carrying out attacks against the Jap homeland or the China coast, 400 miles to the west.

DUTCH TROOPS IN PACIFIC

SYDNEY, June 21 (INS)—The first contingent of 600 troops recruited from liberated Holland to reach Australia for service in the Pacific arrived today.

Hitler Became Drug Addict, Doctor Reveals

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 21 (INS)—Hitler became a drug addict in the last months of his life, a spokesman at Allied headquarters disclosed today. Goering also was a dope addict.

The drugs were administered to Hitler by a Dr. Morrell, who at one time was reported to have eliminated Hitler by means of a "mercy killing."

Actually, headquarters said, Hitler's drug-taking reached a stage where he became a nervous wreck.

When Goering was captured by our Seventh Army he was taking twenty times the normal dose physicians had allotted.

At present Goering is given a limited dosage. If this were stopped abruptly, the spokesman said, he would become a "raving lunatic" within 24 hours.

The disclosure of Hitler's drug habit was made during an interrogation of Dr. Karl Brandt, minister of health and sanitation for the Reich.

He said Hitler had no chronic disease or affliction but between 1925 and 1930 he developed gastric trouble due to his vegetarian habits.

In 1935, Brandt said, Hitler suffered from a normal malignant tumor and underwent an operation. In 1944 Hitler's health deteriorated and he suffered from severe headaches.

It was at that time that Prof. Morrell began injecting the strychnine.

Germans Suspect Hitler Alive, Hiding in Hamburg

HAMBURG, June 21 (AP)—Rumors that Hitler is in the Hamburg area and talk of his possible capture within the city itself are increasing among German civilians since Von Ribbentrop was picked up here. They doubt Hitler's death in Berlin.

British security officers still are investigating the Ribbentrop case. He may have had many interesting visitors during his seven weeks' stay in an apartment house room he presumably rented from an attractive 35-year-old blonde divorcee.

The divorcee insists the only caller she saw was a "tall, slender man with black hair."

She admits her roomer may have had many visitors when she was absent.

"He always asked me the exact time I would return when I left," she said.

The Weather

LOCAL—Light showers beginning tonight will continue Friday morning followed by partly cloudy Friday afternoon. Little temperature change tonight with lowest temperature near 65 degrees. Cooler Friday. Gentle to moderate winds tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	61	Concord	45
Providence	57	Bangor	49
Hartford	58	Burlington	58

Sun rises, 5:07; sets, 8:24. High tide, 9:26 p.m.; height, 9 ft. 2 in.

Warmest this date: 85 in 1925.

Coolest this date, 48 in 1946.

GEN. STILWELL

Gen. Stilwell Heads 10th In Pacific

MANILA, June 21 (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, switched from his post as chief of Army ground forces to the Pacific, has been selected by Gen. MacArthur to command the U. S. 10th Army now mopping up on Okinawa.

The veteran Japanese fighter's transfer to the Pacific ocean area theater and his appointment to the command vacated by the death in action on Okinawa of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., was announced from MacArthur's headquarters.

The assignment culminated a series of conferences among Stilwell, MacArthur and other field commanders in the Pacific area recently.

The 63-year-old Stilwell, known as "Vinegar Joe," knows the enemy as do few other field commanders.

After his long and distinguished service in the Burma-China theater, he was known to have been anxious to take another chack at the Japanese as a field commander.

U. S. Casualties Up to 1,023,453

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—United States battle casualties in World War II now total 1,023,453, an increase of 6356 from those reported a week ago.

The Army casualties reported today represented the period extending through the greater part of May and the increase apparently represented mainly Pacific action.

Of the total, 903,701 are Army casualties and 119,752 Navy.

NAZI PLOT ON CHILDREN

LONDON, June 21 (INS)—A German trick to kill or maim children—wooden clogs loaded with explosives—was discovered by the Canadian army research section, a Reuter dispatch from Holland said today.

Hitler Again

NEW YORK, June 21 (INS)—Moscow radio broadcast a report today that Adolf Hitler was among a number of high-ranking Germans who arrived at an airfield 80 miles south of Barcelona on May 1.

The Moscow broadcast quoted a London Daily Express correspondent in Barcelona.

12 Poles Jailed, 3 Are Set Free

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, June 21 (AP)—Twelve of 16 Poles accused of subversive activities behind Red Army lines were convicted by a Soviet court early today and given sentences of from four months to 10 years in prison. Three were acquitted and the trial of another was postponed.

The heaviest sentence—10 years—was imposed upon Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki, commander of the underground home army after the ill-fated Warsaw uprising.

Jan Jankowski, deputy prime minister of the London Polish government-in-exile and leader of the Polish underground movement, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

The sentences will date from the day of arrest, March 27.

(The Moscow radio, heard in London, said no appeal from the sentences would be permitted.)

Gen. Okulicki received his sentence stoically. His only show of emotion was a tightening of the lips as he heard the president of the military presidium, Col. Gen. Vassily V. Ulrich, read the verdict and the sentences.

Chinese Close In on Liuchow

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, June 21 (AP)—Chinese troops converging on the former American air base city of Liuchow have joined forces six miles southwest of the rail and road junction, and another force from the west has reached a point 10½ miles away on the Kweichow-Kwangsi railroad, the Chinese high command announced today.

30,000 Japs Falling Back On Luzon

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA, June 21 (AP) — A force of possibly 30,000 Japs was herded north up the Cagayan valley today by onrushing columns of the 37th Infantry Division — toward fierce Igorots bent on adding them to the more than 400,000 enemy casualties on Luzon.

The Nips were falling back on Aparri with nowhere to go once they reach that northernmost city on Luzon.

On the west side of the Cagayan river, which splits the valley, the Igorots and other Filipino guerrillas waited in long-prepared positions to frustrate any Jap attempt to find refuge among the wild, spiney ridges of the Cordillera mountains.

War IS Over

MOSCOW, June 21 AP)—The Russians announced today that twice weekly express train service would be resumed between Moscow and Berlin June 25.

The trains will be equipped with buffet service, private baths, barber shop and movies.

Hit Japs From Air On 1500-Mile Front

GUAM, June 21 (AP)—Like the sweep of a giant's arm, American Army and Navy planes lashed at Jap bases and shipping for more than 1500 miles from Hongkong to Japan itself in operations reported today.

A few sweeps were in fair strength, such as the 200-plane strike which destroyed the supply base of Kari on Formosa's southwest coast. Many were search and patrol actions—highly effective, nonetheless, on a cumulative basis.

From south to north, as pieced together by today's communiques of Adm. Nimitz in Guam and Gen. MacArthur in Manila, this was the picture:

HONG KONG—Motor vehicles destroyed and bases strafed.

CANTON — Waterfront raided.

FORMOSA—200 tons of explosives dropped by more than 50 Liberators of the Fifth Army Airforce on the north port of Keelung; 200 Lightnings and Mustangs spilled 72 tons of jellied gasoline bombs on Kari, completing its destruction.

SAKISHIMA, SOUTHERN RYUKYUS—Pounded by carrier planes of the U. S. third fleet.

AMAMI, NORTHERN RYUKYUS—Raided by the tactical air force based on Okinawa.

SHANGHAI — Harassed by patrol planes.

EAST CHINA SEAS—Freighter-transport sunk by search mariner.

TSUSHIMA STRAITS, BETWEEN KOREA AND JAPAN—Coastal steamer and small cargo ship sunk by search privateers which fought off six enemy fighters, probably downing one and damaging another.

HONSHU, MAIN ISLAND OF JAPAN—Search privateers shot down an enemy fighter and damaged two off south coast.

T-SGT. HARRY T. BRUNDIDGE 3d, 26, of New York city, veteran of both the RAF and the Eighth Air Force, embraces his father, Harry T Brundidge 2d, St. Louis newspaperman and associate editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, who was awaiting arrival of the troopship USS Adm. Mayo at Commonwealth Pier.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Transport Here With 5087 GIs

Repatriated after two years of Nazi captivity, a youthful veteran of both the RAF and Eighth Air Force walked ashore today from the Navy transport USS Adm. Mayo to find his father among the working newspapermen greeting the ship at Commonwealth Pier.

The veteran, T-Sgt. Harry T. Brundidge, III, 26, of West 54th st., New York city, was one of the first ashore of the 5807 soldiers the transport had borne here from European battlefields.

Included were 373 New England men, of whom 207 were from Massachusetts. In the Bay State group were 120 liberated prisoners of war while the remaining 87 were veterans with point totals high enough to gain them discharges.

The majority of New England and Massachusetts men, except for a few scattered cases, were among the last to debark from the transport. Litter cases and walking wounded were given precedence and were put aboard hospital trains at the pier.

Several of the New England men carried small dogs and one of them, T4 Alphonse Sousa, 28, Oregon st., Roxbury, was looking forward to a meeting with his baby daughter, Antoinette, whom he has never seen.

As Sgt. Brundidge walked down the gangplank he spotted his father, Harry T. Brundige, II, veteran St. Louis newspaperman and an associate editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

With a joyful shout, he vaulted the gangplank rail, leaped over a low picket fence into the working press group and clasped his father in joyful embrace.

The reunion was all the more joyous for father and son because the sergeant was believed dead for 10 months after being shot down over Laval, France, July 4, 1943.

He was captured by the Germans in Paris after being transported there by the French underground and was shuttled from prison camp to prison camp in the months he was believed dead.

His colorful military career began in Cairo in 1940 when he enlisted in the RAF in which he served as a gunner aboard a fighter bomber for three years and four months, taking part in 17 missions.

In March, 1943, he transferred to the U. S. Army Air Force and was assigned to the Eighth Air Force in England. He was on his sixth mission when his bomber was shot down July 4.

He told of bailing out at 21,000 feet and discovering on landing he had been shot in the leg and wounded by flak.

He still doesn't know what happened to his fellow crew members with the exception of a "Bud" Konig of Iowa, who parachuted down near him.

He said they made contact with

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

State Arrivals

Of the 373 New Englanders returning from Europe today aboard the USS Admiral Mayo, a total of 207 were Massachusetts residents. In the Bay State group were 120 who had been liberated from Nazi prison camps while the remaining 87 were veterans eligible for discharge under the Army's point system.

The Massachusetts men were: (Repatriated American military personnel.)

RAMPS—Newell, Pvt. Malcolm C., Hingham; Oleksiak, Pvt. Gregory F., Westfield; Deador, 2 Lt. Joseph, Ware; Dorman, PO John, Swampscott; Grotz, T-Sgt. Walter O., Springfield; Sharpe, Sgt. Abraham L., Ballardvale; Faria, Cpl. Edwin L., Fairhaven; Coon, PFC Robert V., Greenfield; Lee, PFC George E., Medford; Lynch, Pvt. Glenn P., Lancaster; O'Connell, Sgt. Philip D., Worcester; Davis, Lt. Paul T., East Northfield; Levine, Lt. Morton P., Leominster; Bradakilas, 2 Lt. James, Worcester; Jaffe, 2 Lt. Lester, 75 Woodrow ave., Dorchester.

Bellinghieri, S-Sgt. Anthony, 53 Rich st., Everett; Czupkiewicz, S-Sgt. Frederick, Holyoke; Maurice, S-Sgt. Henry R., Northboro; Zajac, S-Sgt. John W., Fall River; Borght, Sgt. Gino, Framingham; Smith, Sgt. Stuart L., Montague; French, T5 Walter C., Saugus; Maadea, T5 Joseph, Jr., Springfield; Beale, PFC Frederick M., Brookline; Beloi, PFC Edward C., Pittsfield.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

BABY BECOMES NATURALIZED—One of the youngest children to become naturalized as an American citizen, Charles Franklin Cohen, 11 months, of Chicago, smiles at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, as he plays with telephone following his appearance in Naturalization Court. The baby was born in Canada.

AP Wirephoto

4 Held in Murder Of Cambridge Man

Four youths, one of them a wounded and discharged Navy veteran, today were charged in East Cambridge district court with the bludgeon and strangle murder of Patrick J. Murphy, 42, last Saturday in his basement apartment in River st., Cambridge.

The four youths, who earlier are alleged to have made bragging confessions, were Frank R. "Puggy" Paine, 21-year-old veteran, Auburn st., Cambridge; Fred A. "Flash" Gordon, 19, Elm st., Waltham; Kenneth Robinson, 17, West Canton st., South End, and John Alesikivitch, 17, Norfolk st., Somerville.

Paine and Aleskivitch laughed and joked in the prisoners' cage while Robinson and Gordon sat glumly silent while the court entered a preliminary plea of not guilty, held all four without bail and set July 2 as the date for a hearing. After the brief arraignment, the four were taken to East Cambridge jail.

Three of the prisoners were arrested in Boston and Aleskivitch was trapped early today in a barn at a pig farm in Tewksbury.

Cambridge inspectors announced the quartet had signed confessions explaining how Murphy was slugged, tied and strangled "jungle-knot fashion" with a coffee percolator cord, how they ransacked his apartment, drank his beer and exchanged their blood-stained dungarees for the victim's fresh clothing while he lay gagged and dying on a bed.

Meanwhile, a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated for the victim at 10 a. m. today in Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge.

In their amazing confessions, all except Aleskivitch claimed to have been the first to strike Murphy, police reported. Gordon and Robinson, according to detectives, admitted that robbery was the motive and that it had been planned in a downtown Boston restaurant before they went to Cambridge. Paine insisted the four dropped into Murphy's by chance and that the murder was the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Hyde Park Boy, 14, Killed by Truck

John La Rosa, 14, of Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a large truck today in a gravel pit off Dale st., Hyde Park.

Police rushed the youngster to City Hospital, but he was pronounced dead.

OPA—The Black Market—and YOU

OPA Loses All Control, Black Market Moves In

A Farmer Speaks His Mind—See Austen Lake's Article, Page 25

By WARREN STEVENS

Bureaucrats have lost all control over the prices and movement of food under the impact of a huge black market which has developed into a multi-million dollar industry. Retail food outlets, trying to abide by a maze of contradictory regulations and do their business legitimately, are being forced to the wall while racketeers are taking over their business and reaping millions in illegal profits.

Other retailers, faced with the loss of a business they have spent years in building, play right into the hands of the black market by dealing with the racketeers and paying excess prices for supplies for their customers.

And the bureaucrats are way over their heads in trying to control the mushrooming racket in food distribution.

The OPA, for instance, was never intended as a policeing agency, and at the outset was geared only for the co-operation of the food distribution industry in an effort to bring about equitable allotment of available wartime supplies.

Its effort to assume more than this power and take on more than it could possibly handle in policeing the industry could have only one result—failure and the consequent loss of public confidence and contempt of the industry for bungling and unworkable regulations.

Malcolm McCabe, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association, declared today that the so-called food control of the various bureaucratic agencies was, with few exceptions, a myth.

"On practically all perishable foods we have a wide open market that is providing producers and primary distributors with margins of excess profit that are as great as the product will bear and in complete disregard of paper prices," McCabe said.

"Local and regional federal agencies can no more control the price and movement of all foods than a fireman could control a raging fire with a cup of water.

"Without public confidence and a full measure of industry co-operation at all levels, the OPA never had, and never will have, a chance to more than partially

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

50-Mile Gale Headed North

MIAMI, Fla., June 21 (AP)—The Miami weather bureau reported today that a tropical storm was moving northward toward the Florida Keys attended by 50 M.P.H. winds.

Winds of 35 to 40 M.P.H. in squalls were indicated for the Keys today and tonight.

At 10 a. m., the storm was about 300 miles southwest of Key West, southernmost point in the United States.

Ike Can Pick His Own Job

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 22 (AP)—President Truman said today Gen. Eisenhower was entitled to anything he wants and that he would see that the general gets it.

Eisenhower's first job, is to get back to Germany and finish his work there, the President said.

President Will Tackle Meat Muddle

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 21 (AP)—President Truman today praised the work of the San Francisco conference, promised the meat situation would be straightened out and denied reports he contemplated removing Interior Sec. Ickes.

The President said the Administration was working toward a plan of single control over prices and food, in response to one question, but he did not disclose how it would function.

In his first press conference since leaving the White House the President also expressed gratification over the Senate's approval of legislation extending the reciprocal trade agreement program with further tariff lowering authority.

He announced that he would stop over in Portland, Ore., Monday enroute to San Francisco to close the United Nations Conference.

He came out flatly in favor of postwar completion of the Alaskan highway in co-operation with British Columbia and Canada.

Told of former President Herbert Hoover's assertion that food controls over meat distribution had broken down, the President said he had not seen the statement, but added that the meat situation would be straightened out as soon as Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, his new agriculture secretary and war food administrator, takes over.

The Administration is working on the food and meat situation, the President assured, and when Mr. Anderson takes charge the situation will be straightened out automatically.

Call for WAVES

If you are a girl between 20 and 36 with at least two years of high school, write, visit, or call the nearest Navy Recruiting Station, or the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 150 Causeway st., Boston.

Re-Assign 23 U. S. Divisions

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS, June 21 (AP)—Assignments of 23 of the 61 American divisions under Gen. Eisenhower's command at the end of the war in Europe have been decided, leaving the status of 38 unannounced, supreme headquarters said today.

Nine divisions have been given occupational roles.

Eleven have been selected for return to the United States (in the movement of combat forces for the Pacific war).

Three have drawn rear echelon chores.

Two other divisions, the 28th and 29th Infantry, had at least temporary tasks in Europe. The 28th is staffing a German zone which may go to French control later and the 29th is on duty at port facilities of Bremen, in the British-occupied area, through which American supplies will pass.

Latest earmarked for occupation duty are the 42d and 65th Infantry divisions, which will take over northwestern Austria.

In Germany the U. S. Third and Seventh armies, which ultimately will control the American zone of occupation, will have at least six divisions between them.

Gen. Patton's Third Army will have the First and Ninth Infantry and Fourth Armored Divisions.

Lt. Gen. Haislip's Seventh Army will have the Third and 36th Infantry and the First Armored Divisions.

The 82d Airborne is expected to garrison the American zone in Berlin.

The 66th will operate the Marseille staging area.

The 75th will operate an assembly area command where troops are processed for redeployment. The 106th, worst mauled in the Ardennes offensive, will guard German prisoners.

Divisions being returned to the United States for transfer to the Pacific are the Second, Fifth, 44th, 86th, 87th, 95th, 97th and 104th Infantry and 13th Armored.

The Fourth and Eighth Infantry also are returning home, but whether they will go to the Pacific or not has not been announced.

Personnel of all divisions is subject to change under the Army's discharge point system, modified by military necessity and the availability of replacements.

There are still a dozen American divisions in the zone to be occupied by the Russians. Two other divisions are in the British zone.

Those in territory indicated for Russian control are the 26th, 30th, 69th, 76th, 79th, 94th and 102d Infantry, and the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and 16th Armored. Since these have not been assigned places in the occupation setup, they presumably are scheduled for redeployment.

The 35th Infantry and 2d Armored Divisions will be deployed from the British zone.

Other divisions whose status have not been announced are the 45th, 63d, 70th, 71st, 78th, 80th, 83d, 84th, 89th, 90th, 99th, 100th and 103d Infantry; the 3d, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th and 20th Armored, and the 13th, 17th and 101st Airborne.

Rescue Set At Shangri-La

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 19 (delayed) (AP)—Aerial rescuers scanned the valley of "Shangri-La" today in preparation for bringing out three survivors of an Army transport crash.

The pilots of both glider and tow plane which will attempt to rescue the party tomorrow from the mountain-locked and long secret valley swooped down within 20 feet of the valley floor.

Below them WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y.; Lt. John B. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth Decker, Kelso, Wash., survivors of last month's accident, and their parachuted rescue party ate pork chops from a pig bought from native tribesmen.

8th and 20th Air Forces to Pulverize Japs

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) The strategic bombing of Japan will be carried out by two separate heavy bombardment forces, the 20th and the Eighth, Lt. Gen. Doolittle, chief of the Eighth Air Force, announced today.

"The Eighth will be under my command; the directives will come from the joint chiefs of staff," Doolittle said.

Doolittle said Colorado Springs will be the headquarters of the 8th Air Force while it is re-training in this country.

Doolittle said the "decision to date is to use B-29s and such other ships as are needed."

Said he believed Japan would be easier to destroy industrially than Germany because:

There is a greater concentration of Jap industry than was found in Germany.

The targets in Japan are more inflammable.

The Japanese war economy and industry do not have the recuperative power which Germany had.

The Japanese he said, have not had time to put their factories underground as the Germans were doing in the closing months of the European war.

The general, who led the first bombing raid on Tokyo in 1942 was asked if he expected to go over Tokyo this time.

"I don't think it would be expedient for me to go over Tokyo until the job there is done," he replied. "I should not like to fall into Japanese hands."

He then explained there is a standing order against any officer who has knowledge of future strategic plans allowing himself to get into a position where he might fall into the enemy's hands.

Love-Life Gets Pigeons Reprieve

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP) — The pigeons in the public squares and parks of Philadelphia have been given three more months to live before they are exterminated as a health menace.

The order to destroy the birds by gas because nearly half of the pigeons are infected with ornithosis, similar to parrot fever, was delayed because this is the mating season, William Phillips, manager of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said yesterday.

Meanwhile, bird lovers continued to feed the pigeons, although Dr. Rufus S. Reeves, director of public health, had warned the practice was dangerous

Old Sentence Jails Wollaston Man

Although charges of assault and battery on a police officer were filed today in Quincy court, John V. Kelleher, 21, of Elmwood ave., Wollaston, a discharged veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign, today was sent to serve a year in Dedham jail.

Kelleher was found guilty of attacking Patrolman Robert Gaughen of Weymouth after an automobile chase. The jail sentence came when Judge Stewart McLeod revoked a suspension of a previous sentence for assault and battery.

PETER PAUL CARUSO, BEVERLY MORAN
Refreshment Time at Arlington Baby Contest

WM. MALONEY, ALLAN KIERSTEAD, GAY BERGSTROM
Await Selection of Winners, Best Progress Class

JOHN ROLAND SHAW, ARTHUR J. KEANEY
Capture Top Honors in Attendance Class

MAUREEN KRAWCZYK, JOHN ROBICHAUD
Win Third and First Prizes, Best Progress Class

ARLINGTON BABY SHOW CONTENDERS—More than 50 babies vied for honors at the annual baby show of the Arlington Visiting Nursing Ass'n, a Red Feather service, at Arlington Junior Liberty Hall, at the close of the season's Well Baby Conferences. Eight prizes were awarded for progress and attendance. INP by Arthur Howard

Charter Ready For World Approval

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (AP)—A charter embracing the views of 50 United Nations was wrapped up today into a world document designed to maintain peace.

President Truman will bring the United Nations Conference to a formal close with a speech on international affairs Tuesday afternoon.

Until that time the delegates of the 50 nations represented here will be busy with technical problems and speech-making. But the real work of the conference, which met April 25, is accomplished.

Last night a committee approved an Australian-Russian compromise empowering the proposed general assembly of nations to discuss and make recommendations on any question "within the scope of the charter" written here.

The last commission session to go over a chapter of the Charter was called today.

Secretary of State Stettinius announced yesterday that the Charter would be signed Monday. A special room, with a huge round table, blue-covered against a background of United Nations flags, has been prepared.

GI Bill of Rights Expansion Urged

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) —Expansion of educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights is proposed by Sen. Pepper (D.) of Florida, with endorsement of the American Legion and the National Education Ass'n.

Veterans obtaining an education under the GI bill now are allowed $50 a month subsistence if single, $75 a month with one or more dependent. This would be increased to $100 a month for two dependents, $125 for three and $150 for four.

Men over 25 would be entitled to the same benefits as veterans under 25. Veterans would be able to take advantage of the educational provisions later than the current two-year deadline if they wished.

The maximum benefit of four years of education would be upped in professional courses to seven years.

Rookie Cop Traps 2 Quincy Bet Placers

Trapped by a rookie policeman, James A. Freel, 27, of Baxter st., Quincy, today was fined $200 in Quincy District Court on charges of registering horse bets. He appealed.

Judge Stewart McLeod was told the policeman had placed three bets in a Quincy point tavern. Robert Greer, owner of the tavern, was fined $100 on a charge of allowing his premises to be used for registering bets. He appealed.

Follows Through!

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP)—The bus driver wiped the perspiration from his brow, told the 30 passengers to take their seats and drove them to a hospital early today.

The Philadelphia Transportation Co. bus had just careened for 300 feet, bumped over a culvert, rolled down a four-foot embankment at a traffic intersection and rolled up the embankment to another street. It jumped two curbs and knocked down two sign posts.

The driver said he lost control when the headlights began to fail. The hospital treated 21 passengers. None was injured seriously.

Police Shakeup Hits 8 Captains

Eight captains, a lieutenant and two sergeants were affected today by a surprise order of Police Comr. Sullivan shifting 21 members of the department to new posts. The remainder moved were patrolmen.

Sullivan said the changes were made following an 18-months study of the force and were "fro the good of the service."

Captains shifted were: Louis A. DiSessa, Charlestown to Station 4, South End; James F. O'Neill, traffic to Hyde Park; Thomas F. Harvey, Back Bay to Jamaica Plain; Thomas E. McMurray, East Boston to traffic; Leo J. Masuret, South End to Back Bay; Frank H. Sliney, Milk st. to East Boston; MauriceF. Murphy, South End to Charlestown; John F. McCarthy, Jamaica Plain to Milk st.

Lt. William H. Britt, first on the civil service list for promotion to captain, was named acting night captain at South End station.

Sgt. Joseph Barrett of the superintendent's office was transferred to East Boston and Sgt. John S. Wellings from East Bostonto Field's Corner.

Patrolmen transferred: Thomas P. Mahoney, superintendent's office to East Boston; Courtland Boden, Jr., Jamaica Plain to North End; Charles A. Atkinson, Jamaica Plain to Milk st.; William R. Huber, Hyde Park to North End; Michael E. Connolly, Charlestown to North End; J. G. Neary, D. F. Kirby and W. J. Mahoney, all North End to superintendent's office; J. F. Caulfield, Joy st., to superintendent's office; and C. J. Costello, Roxbury Crossing to superintendent's office.

MRS. EVA INGEMI
Cuffed Around, She Says
INP by Larry McDavitt

Cuffs, Cruelty Free 3 Hub Wives

Three young wives, two of them spouses of World War II veterans, today won divorces on grouds of cruelty, before Suffolk Probate Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr.

Mrs. Beverly Madewell, 22, of Joy st., was granted a decree from John A. Madewell, a Navy radar chief, after telling of being struck and knocked through a plate glass door.

Mrs. Clara Freeman of Symphony rd., won freedom from Jerome C. Freeman, stationed with the Army Air Forces in Miami, and was given $75 monthly for support of herself and daughter, Lois, 2.

Mrs. Eva Ingemi, 24, of Pond Street pl., was freed from Lawrence M. Ingemi, a waiter, when she stestified he stayed out late, went with other girls and cuffed her.

She was granted $35 weekly support for herself and daughter, Carol Ann, 3½.

3 Are Jailed In Fatal Surgery

LAWRENCE, June 21—In an aftermath of the death last January of Mrs. Hazel Kalix, Lawrence millworker, Miss Hazel Newman, 38, Washington st., today was sentenced to six years at Sherborn Reformatory after being found guilty in Superior Court on two counts of illegal surgery.

Sentenced to five to seven years in State Prison was James Yazbek, 53, Beacon st., on charges of being an accessory before and after the fact. The body of the victim was found in a snowdrift in a Methuen parking lane.

In the investigation that followed, Charles Kalil, 34, Haverhill st., Lawrence, business man, was implicated in still another case. He was sentenced to six months on a charge of being an accessory before the fact of illegal surgery.

Unpaid Real Estate Tax Property Listed

The annual sale of properties on which 1943 real estate taxes and 1942 water bills still remain unpaid was advertised today in the City Record.

Listed were 1400 pieces of real estate with taxes totaling $170,000. The only large property listed was Mechanics Building, which is owned by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Ass'n and on which $33,210 in 1943 taxes are due.

Wife Divorces Atty. Freeman

Mrs. Joanna Freeman, who engaged with her husband, Atty. Percy Freeman of Springfield, in a long and unsuccessful battle for custody of a 10-year-old daughter last year, was granted a divorce in Dedham Probate court today on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Freeman, who now lives in Pasadena rd., Dorchester, told Judge Arthur W. Davis he had thrown her from their auto during an argument, slapped her at a birthday party, and struck her in a dispute over money.

The custody battle centered around 10-year-old Ruth "Pixie" Freeman, daughter of the attorney and his first wife, who died when the child was born.

The father testified his second wife had forced the child to drink whisky during a Christmas eve party in 1942, and that the wife drank heavily.

Freeman in turn was charged with being a heavy drinker and with having no affection for his daughter.

Custody of the child finally was awarded to Mrs. Jane Kurn of Springfield, a sister of Atty. Freeman.

MRS. JOANNA FREEMAN, DAUGHTER RUTH
Central Figures in Divorce Trial

FATHER MEETS SON—PFC Fred Doughty, who returned with the 86th Division from Europe last week, meets his son, Frederick James, 6 months old, for the first time as his wife watches at their home in Upper Darby, Pa. The baby was born in December, but PFC Doughty was unable to see him before sailing in February.
Associated Press Wirephoto

3 More Stars Join Hub Bataan Show

Three more ace performers today joined the list of stars who will entertain at the mammoth smash hit benefit show at the Boston Garden Sunday evening, headed by Eddie Cantor and Benny Goodman.

Only four days remain to obtain tickets for this gala show arranged by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser. Seats are on sale at the Boston Garden, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily; at Wm. Filene Sons Co., in a booth on the balcony open during store hours; and at a special downtown ticket booth in the Washington st. lobby of the Keith Memorial Theater, open daily from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Miss Betty Bradford of Brookline, well known singer with bands throughout Greater Boston, is presiding over the theater booth as a volunteer in the cause of servicemen's wives and mothers. Purchasers still have opportunity to procure remaining seats at the popular prices of $1.20, $2.40 and $3.60.

Latest additions to the top-flight entertainers on the program are Red Norvo, featured in the sextet of the Benny Goodman orchestra, and his former drummer; Dorothy Keller, comedy dancing star of the Broadway hit, "Follow the Girls," now with Benny Goodman, and Tim Herbert, comedy and dance star of the same show, and also appearing with Benny Goodman at the RKO Boston Theater.

Other scintillating entertainers on the program, which will be master - of - ceremonied by none other than Eddie Cantor, are Johnnie Johnston, current singing star now at the Statler; Ray Dorey, noted Yankee Network vocalist, and Marion Mulhall, known to war veterans in all New England hospitals as the "Boston Thrush."

Miss Mulhall, sister of Judge James K. Mulhall of Quincy, now a Navy lieutenant, appears as a representative of the Music Box and Jimmie O'Keefe's Grill, and will open the Sunday night program with the national anthem.

This will usher in a star-studded show such as Boston has never seen. There will be three complete night club shows, a stage show, a couple of full radio shows, and personal appearances by Hollywood stars.

And so this great Garden show fills a double purpose—to raise funds for a downtown center for servicemen's wives and mothers, and as a salute to "Back to Bataan," the stirring film epic of Filipino guerrillas and Yankee soldiers who made possible the recovery of the Philippines from the yoke of the Japs. The film has its world premiere next Monday at the Keith Memorial theater.

Vet Aid Board For State Urged

Urging approval of a measure calling for establishment of a state veterans' advisory council, W. Rea Long, state commissioner of veterans' aid, today told the House ways and means committee local communities "have slipped badly" in handling of affairs of returning servicemen.

He said the proposed council would cost approximately $37,000 annually and include commissioners of all state departments and representatives of all veterans' organizations.

Senate Told Nazi Plan for Third War in Europe

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—A Senate committtee said today it has obtained secret German documents showing how the Nazis intend to "hide" in strategic industries while planning "a third attempt at world conquest."

The announcement was made by Chairman Kilgore (D.) of West Virginia, of the War Mobilization Subcommittee of the Senate Military Group.

The announcement contained a report on a meeting of German industrialists at Strasbourg, Aug. 10, 1944, intended to make post-war plans.

This document, Kilgore said, "is evidence of how German industry worked hand in hand with the Nazi party.

"Documentary material of this type shows that with the defeat of the German army and the discrediting of the Nazi party, the German cartelists are attempting to disassociate themselves from their co-conspirators.

"Masquerading as 'neutral businessmen,' they have already conceived vicious plans for a third attempt at world conquest."

The document on the secret meeting quoted a Dr. Scheid, SS Obergruppenfuehrer of the Hermandorff and Schonburg Co., as saying that at that moment, "German industry must realize that the war can not be won and that it must take steps in preparation for a postwar commercial campaign.

"Each industrialist must make contacts and alliances with foreign firms, but this must be done individually and without attracting suspicion."

Hooray! Summer Is Here at Last, Schools Close

Boston finally made it. And high time, too.

In case anybody missed it, this is the first day of SUMMER, the season when the sun shines on both sides of the street—sometimes.

For the finicky, the exact hour of the long-awaited arrival was 2:52 p. m., but early risers said the entirely cloudless sky at dawn made it look like summer then.

G. Harold Noyes, veteran weatherman, shifted from the monotonous "rain and cooler" to predict a maximum temperature of 85 (good) and a possible thunder shower late this afternoon or evening (not good).

As an added feature, Boston's school kids, about 100,000 of them, were turned loose today, since this is also the last day of classes.

INNKEEPER MURDERED 78

CHUNGKING, June 21 (AP)—A Chinese innkeeper and his accomplice were sentenced to death today for murdering and robbing 78 persons, most of whom were guests at the inn.

Sgt. Lindsey, Bogart Listed In Year's Great Romances

By JEANETTE SMITS

NEW YORK, June 21 (INS)—The greatest romances of the past 12 months were named today by the Hometime Club of America, an organization of 157 chapters whose members are wives and sweethearts of men in the armed services.

Leaders in the poll were:

Sgt. Jake Lindsey, recently awarded the nation's highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his bride Beverly Hargreaves.

Maj. Richard I. Bong, U. S. all-time air ace to date, and bride Marjorie Vattendahl.

Capt. Tom Harmon, former All-America football star of the University of Michigan and the greatest collegiate scorer in gridiron history, and Elyse Knox.

Col. J. Reagan (Tex) McCrary, former New York newspaperman and currently a war hero, and the beautiful Jinx Falkenberg of the movies and magazine covers.

Humphrey Bogart, the lean, saturnine Hollywood "bad man," and his new leading lady, Lauren Bacall.

Larry (Leland Stanford) McPhail, a joint owner of the New York Yankees, and his former secretary, Joan Bennett Wanamaker.

Each couple will be presented with the "great romances of the year" award—a club ring set with a stone which carries a design of classic male and female profiles, encircled by a heart-shaped border.

Bay State Arrivals

Continued from Page 5

Feldt, Beagle, PFC Emile L., Springfield; Davis, PFC James H., 183 Harvard ave., Boston; Dente, PFC Albert, 209 Highland ave., Somerville.

2 Lt. Vincent C. Niemann, 164 Hancock st., Cambridge; 2 Lt. Joseph F. Manfred, Barbadoes Pond, Dover; Sgt. H. FO Alvin F. Muller, 104 Hancock st., Cambridge; S-Sgt. James D. Gyson, Beverly S-Sgt. Michael J. Trainor, Lawrence; Lt. Joseph Lovoi, 104 Hancock st., Cambridge.

Slaneke, PFC Rudolph K., 9 Granite st., Cambridge; Sr. Jean, PFC Raymond F., Springfield; Stuckley, PFC Bernard H., Buzzards Bay; Sutherland, PFC William R., 18 Highland ave., Somerville; Tortsedel, PFC Frank J., 309 North st., Boston; Williams, PFC Dewey G., Lowell; Fasole, PFC Carmen C., Lawrence; Reardon, Pvt. Bernard F., 29 Packard ave., Somerville; Rittinhoffer, Pvt. Alfred F., 16 Hampstead Pl., Jamaica Plain; Reurdon, Pvt. Harold, 1269 Cambridge st., Cambridge; Curley, Pvt. Edward F., Newburyport; Diamantopoulos, Pvt. George N., Lowell; Eldridge, Pvt. Robert D., Mansfield; Ferris, Pvt. Irving, Southbury, Ct.; Flaherty, Pvt. Patrick L., 187 West Seventh st., Boston.

Pvt. John H. Freeman, 20 Cleveland st., Somerville; Pvt. Anthony F. Garaffo, 754 Broadway ave., Boston; Pvt. Vincent Hartrell, 40 Imrie rd., Allston; Pvt. William W. Haskell, Lynn; Pvt. Charles S. Jakubiec, Hinsdale; Pvt. John T. Kelley, 6 Quant ave., Allston; Pvt. Sigmund R. Kozanski, Westerly; Pvt. Frank J. Krasz, 258, Fall River; Pvt. Ralph Lucci, Leominster; Pvt. Eben H. Means, Hull; Pvt. Byron S. Mooney, Nantucket; Pvt. John S. Fangas, 223 Arsenal st., Watertown; Pvt. Joseph T. Piunkett, 110 Mercer st., South Boston; Pvt. Conrad L. Rock, 677 Broadway, Chelsea.

Smith, Pvt. Harry L., Attleboro; Souza, Pvt. Alva B., Somerset; Stewart, Pvt. Ralph D., 93 Brookside ave., Boston; Teung, Pvt. Mah F., 21 Hudson st., Boston; Touma, Pvt. Joseph, 258 Harrison ave., Boston; Troy, Pvt. Eugene E., Westfield; Williamson, Pvt. Norman, 1016 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge; Zetrowski, Pvt. Thomas J., Gardner; Lendley, Capt. Everett S., Weymouth; Belitos, 2 Lt. Peter S., Lynn; Blanchard, 2 Lt. John T., Winchester; Demars, T-Sgt. Rodney E., Greenbush; Lerner, T-Sgt. Irving, Worcester.

McDonald, T-Sgt. Michael R., Roxbury; Quinan, T-Sgt. John H., Fitchburg; Younker, T-Sgt. John J., Somerville; Wells, T-Sgt. Herbert A., Natick; Blonder, S-Sgt. Bernard, Dorchester; Daley, S-Sgt. James H., Newburyport; Garrity, S-Sgt. John L., Chicopee Falls; Grimshaw, S-Sgt. Alan, New Bedford; Long, S-Sgt. Richard W., Cambridge; Mayor, S-Sgt. Kenneth E., Provincetown; Metcalf, S-Sgt. Ralph S., Framingham; Pettee, S-Sgt. John T., Medford; Robillard, S-Sgt. Paul C., S. Hadley Falls; Simonian, S-Sgt. Samuel Worcester; Weiss, S-Sgt. Frederick G., Brighton; Yarush, S-Sgt. John J., Stoughton.

Holt, Sgt. John A., 112 Magnolia, Boston; Lacoss, Sgt. Father A., Lowell; Lipsett, Sgt. Ernest I., 29 second st., Medford; Mitchell, Sgt. Clifford J., 104 Ruskindale st., Mattapan; Wrona, Sgt. John J., Millville; Kain, S-Sgt. Robert G., Leominster; Natelle, Cpl. Gilbert L., Chelmsford; Waters, Cpl. Henry C., Marblehead; Higgins, PFC John F., 176 Westville st., Boston; Larsen, PFC Anthony A., South Hadley Falls; Lotze, PFC Albert C., South Lancaster; Genuaro, Pvt. Henry V., Methuen; Kazanjian, Pvt. Kenneth R., 135 School st., Watertown; Knisley, Pvt. Raymond O., 57 Wauchett dr., Lexington; McAvoy, Pvt. Frank A., 17 Lee st., Boston.

PFC Daniel W. Gilbert, Millbury; PFC Hyman H. Gordon, Worcester; PFC John F. Kelly, 43 Austin st., Charlestown; PFC Albert Lemke, 30 Pradeen st., Boston; PFC Henry R. Lusardi, 53 Lowell st., Somerville; PFC Robert E. Miller, Palmer; PFC Frank X. Mulvey, 64 Bluehill ave., Boston; PFC Nathan S. Paven, 179 Elm st., Cambridge; PFC Joseph Fimental, Fairhaven; PFC John S. Power, 98 Putnam st., Watertown; PFC Michael J. Ringanese, Dalton; PFC Arthur I. Rubin, 110, Shute st., Everett; PFC George C. Sampson, Brockton; PFC Joseph W. Shurns, Milford.

(Veterans with more than 85 points for discharge.)

CRITICAL SCORE GROUP—Begg, Lt. Robert B., Lake Pleasant; Connerly, 2 Lt. Martin, Pittsburg; Demars, S-Sgt. Jean H., Fall River; King, 1 Sgt. Wilfred J., East Milton; Betts, S-Sgt. Charles E., Hyannis; Boudreau, S-Sgt. Robert F., Somerville; Bozek, S-Sgt. Edmund, Holyoke; Bunting, S-Sgt. Theodore, Taunton; Cole, S-Sgt. Avard S., Boston; Haley, S-Sgt. William S., Swampscott; Kautte, S-Sgt. Henry, Boston Shores; S-Sgt. Edward M., Pittsfield; Stanevicius, S-Sgt. Anthony J., Norwood; Taylor, S-Sgt., Benjamin, Boston.

Saad, T3 John G., Oxford; Barlow, Sgt. Robert H., Jr., Fairhaven; Gerstel, Sgt. Walter L., Quincy; Johnionskie, Sgt. John, Milford; Kelly, Sgt. Richard C., Quincy; Cunniff, T4 William F., Roxbury; Flaherty, T4 Patrick J. Dorchester; Irons, T4 Robert, Strykerville; McDonough, T4 Joseph T., Boston; O'Connoll, T4 David S., Boston; Souza, T4 Alphonso L., Boston.

Trainan, T4 Earl L., Saugus; Cleveland, Col. Harold T., Medford; Gleason, Cpl. John A., Quincy; Kent, Cpl., Irving W. Lawrence; Manning, Cpl. John J., Boston; McCullough, Cpl. Henry T., Lynn; Skorpua, Cpl., Albert E. Attleboro; Willard, Cpl. Joseph J., Worcester; Anderson, T5 Clarence C., Worcester; Drake, T5 Granville C., Rochdale; Gifford, T5 Howard B., Ayer; Gildersleeve, T5 Raymond F., Springfield.

Hatch, T5 Stanley, Weymouth; Kozaczka, T5 John, Ludlow; McGewan, T5 Thomas R., Boston; Mills, T5 Chester J., Worcester; Mitchell, T5 Robert J., Brockline; Nigrell, T5 Joseph C., Medford; Plaut, T3 William J., West Cheshire, Ct.; Reccetti, T5 Robert C., Palmer; Schrieber, T5 Harry H., North Attleboro; Clark, PFC John E., Brighton; Davis, PFC Joseph, Boston.

Dickerson, PFC Walter A., Cambridge; Drabble, PFC Raymond, Fall River; Fisher, PFC Albert L., Canton; Gaucher, PFC Arthur, Marlboro; Gault, PFC Frederick F., Malden; Hudson, PFC Harvey F., Medford; Ingraham, PFC Louis, Medford; Johnson, PFC Ronald M., Eastlake Meadow, Kowalski, PFC Mitchel J., Ludlow; Lorenz, PFC Charles E., Springfield; Musso, PFC Norman H., Danvers; Persson, PFC Gunnar E., Worcester; Foullof, PFC, Roland L., Holyoke; Smith, PFC William F., Boston; St. Pierre, PFC Edgar, Indian Orchard; Stapleton, PFC Roland, N. Brookfield.

Travers, PFC Lawrence M., Warren, R. I.; Thibault, PFC Arthur C., East Hampton; Boyer, Pvt. John H., Nahant; Dreaulier, Pvt., Edward, Webster; Erickson, Pvt. Arthur A., Jr., Brockton; Hock, Pvt. Edward, Saugus; Kaim, Pvt. Carl A., Worcester; Newton, Pvt. Richard B., Worcester; Pvt. Francis C., South Boston; Rackliffe, Pvt. Frederick J., Holyoke; Taylor, Pvt. William, Jr., Fall River.

Sivilio, 2 Lt. Faolino, Boston; Hunter, S-Sgt. Ronald A., Pittsfield; McGrath, Sgt. Raymond, Fitchburg; Kowalewski, T4 Anthony, Lowell.

Brundidge, T5 Thomas J., Jr., Pittsfield; Kean, T5 Joseph Francis, Milton; Pingel, T5 Francis E., North Adams; Blanchard, PFC Wilfred T., Worcester; Bolles, PFC John, New Bedford; Dahl, PFC Michael R., Lowell; Dunlavey, PFC Harold J., North Chelmsford; Isham, PFC Harold E., Springfield; King, PFC Charles E., Readville Parade; PFC Albert, Fall River; Shemchuk, PFC Felix, Lowell; Limoges, Pvt. Georges E., Chicopee.

Charles D. Rowell, 16 Louisburg sq., Boston; Lt. Edward C. Stone, 9 Brickett ave., Haverhill; Pvt. Joseph J. Raddel, 281 Elm st., Lawrence; PFC Arthur F. Jeffery, 149 Milton st., Dorchester; PFC Raymond M. Charleston, 17 School st., Brockton; PFC Carl I. Messina, 79 Newberry st., Lawrence; S-Sgt. George Liff, 114 St. Paul st., Brookline; Sgt. Joseph C. Baxter, 153 Norwell st., Dorchester; Cpl. Guy Black, 12 Lambert rd., Belmont; Cpl. Emmett L. Gallow, 69 Dustin st., Worcester; PFC Charles H. Lairmore, 121 Exchange st., Lawrence, and S-Sgt. David W. Hyland, 11 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Transport

Continued from Page 3

French civilians,, who dressed their wounds, gave them clothing and brought them to the underground.

For the next 12 days, he said, they made their way through underground channels to Paris, where ther were separated and asigned to different hiding places.

Brundidge was captured in a German raid on his hiding place and spent a week in solitary confinement in a concentration camp outside Paris. From there he spent short stays at various camps until he wound up at Earth in Pomerania, where he was liberated by Russian troops last April 28.

First Massachusetts men ashore were S-Sgt. Robert E. Kane, 25, Concord st., South End; Cpl. Henry C. Waters, Jr., 20, Seaview ave., Marblehead, and Sgt. Gilbert Labelle, 29, Gorham st., Lowell, who also were freed from German camps by the Russians.

"Those Russians were great guys," Waters said. "They were tough, good soldiers and they treated us like kinge."

Kane told how the Soviet troops had freed 5000 in the camp where he was confined and their first act was to slaughter a herd of cattle to feed the liberated Americans.

They were followed ashore by Pvt. Patrick Flaherty, of West Seventh st., South Boston, and his pal, Pvt. John Freeman, Cleveland st., Somerville, who were liberated by American troops.

The transport, manned by a Coast Guard crew which included former movie star Victor Mature, was in command of Capt. Roger P. Heimer, of Cleveland, and was making her maiden round trip.

She reached port early this morning and the troops began filing off after breakfast.

Since much of the processing work was done aboard ship, the landing was expedited and the veterans boarded trains for Camp Myles Standish, from which he wounded will be assigned to hospitals and the others redeployed or discharged.

Pacific Vets on Way Home Here

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21 (AP)—A thousand veterans of the Asiatic-Pacific theaters of war are en route home today—many of them for the first time since the early days of the war.

The soldiers, who disembarked from a transport here June 19, are being sent to reception centers in all parts of the country to be given furloughs or discharges. Most of them were brought back on the furlough-rotation plan.

The group included the following Bay Staters:

T5 Ralph L. Sullivan, 244 Geneva ave., Dorchester; PFC Joseph Mastrorio, 61 McKinley st., Revere; Lt. Donald A. Compton, 17 Grosvenor st., Needham; Lt.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

...take the LOW road...

Which road do you take? —in the bonnie Scotch song it's "you take the high road and I'll take the LOW road and I'll be in Scotland, etc., etc."—in the land of the heather the LOW road may be the shortest road —but in Yankeeland there's one famous LOW road, the favorite route of millions and it's not only a short and direct route to economy —but it's a way to better living. Filene's Basement is a store that flourishes on keeping prices LOW—it's in business to save you money—its famous plan is constantly checking UP to keep prices DOWN. On this famous LOW road the attraction is not only bargains, but prices are guaranteed LOW through a series of automatic reductions 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 or 24 selling days and goods unsold in the 30-selling-day limit are given to charitable institutions. It's easy to figure with a plan like this that even if you haven't got a sense of thrift you can put your trust in Filene's Basement's famous automatic economics and you'll be able to watch your bank account grow by investing your savings in Uncle Sam's profitable War Bonds. Prices sometimes are so low they dare you to buy—odd lots of dresses $2.99—39c underwear—$1 shirts—men's $29.90 worsted suits —$295 silver fox jackets—$39.50 alligator bags—$29.90 kidskin fur coats—Names that raise eyebrows to new zenithe—discontinued LANZ coats—DE PINNA sportswear—JAY THORPE jewelry—SARS 5th Ave. dresses — LOU FREEDMAN men's wear, etc., etc.—with the bargain sharps it's the LOW road because of LOW prices and it's easy to be sharp to bargains if you take the F. A. B. B. LOW road.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

READY FRIDAY (Summer Store Hours) 9:45 to 5:15

MEN cotton knit SPORT SHIRTS 69c

Listen to WCOP today at 2:45 P. M. when Ginny Dwyer Interviews Eye re "People You Should Know."

plain color sport shirts in fine cotton ribbed knit —choose from plain colors, blue, tan, green, gray or natural—sizes small or medium in one color or another

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
6 WINTER ST., Room 1104. HUB. 7024

SPECIAL PERMANENTS For Limited Time Only $2.50 COMPLETE

EXPERT HAIR TINTING

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance well; Latest Steps. Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave. Com. 80 STRAND THEATRE BLDG., Near Mechanics Sale

Jordan's GREAT Basement

Sheer--Full Fashioned Rayon Hosiery

Famous "Inspirations"

75c pr.

Exclusive with Jordan's

Sheer "Inspirations," favorite rayon hosiery of so many of our discriminating customers. You'll like the smooth fit, and clear beauty of these rayons in newest popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Irregulars.

Sorry—No Mail or Telephone Orders!

LADIES' HOSIERY DEPT. 212 MAIN BASEMENT

Summer Bright HANDBAG

COLORFUL WITH CORDE

$2.69 plus 20% tax

Top zipper navy rayon fabric bag made to shine with variegated corde trim, and lucite bracelet handles. It's nicely rayon lined, and fitted with change purse and mirror.

HANDBAGS—DEPT. 263—MAIN BASEMENT

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Mass. Dept. 263—R.A.

Please send me_____Handbags at $2.69 plus 20% tax.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Chg. Acct. # Check ☐ Money Order ☐

DA NOIVE OF DAT BIG HOBO CHASIN' DA LITTLE GUY AWAY AN' TAKIN' OVER MUN WIGWARM! —HE TOLD ME TUH SHOVE OFF AN' NOT DISTOIB HIS SLEEP ···
I'LL PLAY HIM A LULLERBY WITH THIS BERLOON!
SQUEE-E-YAY-AY-AY
BUT, JUNIOR, THAT'S VERY ANNOYING
Gene Ahern
6-21

Suicide Plane And Baka Bomb Sank Destroyer

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) —The double blow of a Jap suicide plane and a jet-propelled Baka bomb broke in two and sank the destroyer Mannert L. Abele while she was on picket duty off Okinawa April 12.

The ship's loss was announced April 20, but the Navy today told additional details. Casualties were 81 dead and 32 wounded.

Many of the casualties were trapped in compartments and went down with the ship. Others were killed when their life raft was bombed by a Jap plane.

The suicide plane, the Navy report said, was a single engine "Zeke" fighter which dived through antiaircraft fire to score a hit on the starboard side, penetrating the deck to the after engine room. The plane's bomb exploded inside the ship, breaking the shaft and keel.

A minute later, the Baka bomb came skimming over the water at more than 400 miles an hour to crash into the ship at the waterline on the starboard side, setting off a second terrific explosion.

U. S.-British Radio Service to Open

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) —The State Department announced today radiotelephone service between the United States service between the United States public use, effective Saturday.

Heretofore wartime restrictions have limited use of the circuit to government and press calls.

EL AUDIT BILL FAVORED

State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley would be authorized to audit the books of the Boston Elevated Railway under terms of a bill reported favorably today by the House ways and means committee. Buckley has been advocating passage of the bill forl severa years.

Blonde Bomber

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (AP)—"Two dollars," pretty blonde said when coolie hats were placed on the block by the postoffice auctioneer who was disposing of a large accumulation of undeliverable goods.

"Three dollars," said a man behind her. The blonde bid again.

"Five dollars," said the man, and the auctioneer said "sold."

"You —," rasped the blonde as she arose, brought her tightly rolled auction catalogue down on the man's head and stalked out.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electrlo Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Rm. 1206. LIB. 8364

Kansas Gives Ike Big Welcome

KANSAS CITY, June 21 (AP) —Gen. Eisenhower and 53 members of his official party returning from Europe came home today to his native Middle West to receive a tumultous two-state homecoming celebration and greet his 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Ida Eisenhower of Abilene, Kan., and four brothers.

When the general's plane landed at Municipal Airport he stepped forth first and was given a tremendous ovation as he saluted the military band that greeted him. Gen. Eisenhower then rushed to his mother and gave her a big kiss, shook hands with Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri and Roy A. Roberts of the reception committee.

Jap Prison Ship Sunk, Hero Lost

NEW BEDFORD, June 21—Lt. Roland S. "Frenchy" Saulnier, 26, the New Bedford youth who became one of the most colorful and heroic figures of Bataan and Corregidor, today was reported lost in the sinking of a Jap prison ship by an American submarine.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Saulnier, Lucas st., were notified by the War Department their son was one of 1766 American prisoners lost in the sinking Oct. 24, 1944, while en route from Manila to a prison camp on the Jap main island.

"Frenchy" was captured after he achieved distinction by leading a band of Filipinos in several assaults against Jap positions in 1942.

His heroic exploits gained him the nickname "One-Man Army" and even the Japs heard of his daring. Shortly before his capture with the fall of Corregidor, "Frenchy" was cited by Gen. MacArthur and recommended for promotion to captain.

His parents last heard from him in Aug. 1942, and he was reported a Jap prisoner in May, 1943.

F. D. Roosevelt Post Of Legion Formed

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Herman M. Kahn, New York county American Legion commander, announced today formation in Manhattan of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt post which, he said, was the first to be named after the late President.

Permission to use the name, Kahn said, was received from Mrs. Roosevelt. Presentation of a charter will be held June 28.

AMERICANS ARE TOPS

That's why they know and appreciate Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. It's brewed to the king's taste. Sold at all good stores and restaurants. Advt.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

TARNISH RESISTING SILVER CHEST

3.95

With fine silver so difficult to purchase these days, it's a fine idea to keep what you have in top-notch condition. A handsome chest, made of cabinet wood and stained with walnut finish, will help cut down the labor involved in polishing silver. Holds approximately 120 pieces... lined with soft, protecting flannel. Just clip the coupon below and get yours now.

JORDAN'S SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

A-39

Mail or Phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Tarnish Resisting Silver Chests at 3.95

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Charge Account # _____ ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

Jordan Marsh GREAT Basement Store

MEN---Here are those wanted

WHITE Rayon SHORTS

SECONDS

Made By a Very Famous Maker... Deluxe Quality!

$1.39 EACH

YES—the wanted boxer style with all elastic waistband ... and in a soft, durable, easy to launder fine rayon fabric. All white. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36 only; extra full cut, comfortable fitting. Replenish now. They're values for only $1.39.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Dept. 210

Please send me _____ Men's Rayon Shorts at 1.39

QUAN. _____ SIZE _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Charge Account # _____ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR (210) MAIN BASEMENT

40,000 Now Out on Strike

By the Associated Press

Labor disputes kept some 40,000 of the nation's workers on the side lines today.

Work stoppages curtailed production in war plants, hampered passenger transportation of 60,000 in a nine-State area and slowed truck movement of foods and war materials.

The biggest strike was in Akron, O., where 16,700 CIO United Rubber workers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber plant stayed away from their jobs. Union members voted to defy a War Labor Board back-to-work order.

A new strike in the Detroit industrial area was more than offset by returns to work in other disputes there. One thousand CIO United Automobile Workers left their jobs at Packard Motor Car company in a jurisdictional controversy between CIO maintenance men and AFL construction men. But 7525 CIO maintenance men resumed work at three Budd Wheel Co. plants and one Ford plant.

The WLB sought to halt the spread of a glass workers' strike to eight plants as some 6000 remained out at two Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants in Ford City and Creighton, Pa.

In Chicago more soldiers were called to help restore trucking operations as thousands of drivers remained away from work for the sixth day. The government seized 1700 lines.

Other disputes kept idle 2500 CIO steel workers at the Armco Works in Ashland, Ky.; 700 CIO United Auto Workers at the Universal Cooler Co. at Marion, O.; 600 CIO United Automobile Workers Acklin Stamping Co. and Mather Spring Co. at Toledo and 500 AFL United Auto Workers at the Oakes division of Houdaille-Hershey Corporation at Decatur, Ill., making Navy shells.

GIRL, 14, DROWNS IN POOL

GREENFIELD, June 21 (AP)—Alice Emond, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermenegilde Emond of Turner's Fall, drowned today at the municipal swimming pool

Quality Permanents Skilled Workmanship

Mon. & Wed. Until 8:30 P.M.

$6 Feather Curl $4
Special Curly Wave For Fine Hair $6
Creme Wave For Soft Curls $8

Luxurious Shampoo and Styled Finger Wave $1.25 Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9408
Hours 9:30 to 7 P. M.
Walk-In Service

Go West to Wed, Girls Advised

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Girls with their minds on marriage should harken to the advice—"go West"—that Horace Greeley gave the boys.

Their best chance is in the South. But North or South, East or West, they should head for small towns, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

In cities with more than 250,000 population, only 6.3 per cent of the women between the ages of 15 and 19 years were married at the time of the company's census. In small cities, 9.9 per cent were wed, and in towns and villages, 15.1 per cent.

"An increase occurs in the chances for early marriage as one proceeds west along the northern tier of the country."

An unmarried woman of middle age is rare in the farming area of the West. Of women aged 45 to 49 years in that area during the census, 98.6 per cent were married.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

THRESHER Fabrics 41 WEST STREET

To Send Your Soaring Spirits Soaring

WASHABLE RAYON

Gabardine!

IN 6 NEW COLORS. 79c YD.

For coolness . . . for comfort . . . for smartness . . . smooth finish gabardine is destined to be your pet summer fabric! 39", rose, green, brown, yellow, copen blue and flag red.

Charge purchases made now payable Aug. 10

Bare and cooler!
White
without a coupon
$4.35
Glitter of gilt nailheads on snowy white! Soft platform . . . so easy afoot! Lucky you to find a shoe so lovely, and ration-free!

a.s. Beck
158 TREMONT ST. (open Mon. and Wed. eves.)
Featuring beautiful shoes . . . made in Massachusetts
7th WAR LOAN—BUY BONDS

and that's why we're asking you to

GO "EASY" ON ICE CREAM this summer

We all like ice cream. It's America's favorite dairy food. But right now, there are two groups whose need for ice cream is far greater than ours... and because there just isn't enough to go around, we're asking you to give them first call.

Children need ice cream for its food value! Service men need ice cream for the pickup it gives their morale!

And since the shortage of sugar and butterfat means that ice cream production can't be stepped up, we know that, as a straight-thinking American, you'll understand the problem and cooperate with it. Thanks so much!

THE ICE CREAM INDUSTRY

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR CHILDREN, INSIST UPON BRANDED ICE CREAM. IT MEETS ALL STATE STANDARDS FOR PURITY AND SANITATION . . . AND THE BRAND NAME IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY.

Japs to Reduce Size of Cities-- And We'll Help

By The Associated Press

The Japanese home affairs ministry has decided that Nippon hauled off and built its cities too large and henceforth there shall be none on the islands with more than 3,000,000 population.

(Ed's note: This project has the earnest co-operation of U. S. Superfortresses, which for some time have been laboring with might, main and fire bombs to get Tokyo's population down to more seemly proportions—also Osaka's which likewise is over three million.)

A Tokyo radio commentator said it was to be hoped that the program for reducing the population of cities would be accomplished in the "not-too-distant future."

(In view of what American air generals have promised the Japanese in the way of bigger and better air raids, it may be assumed the commentator said a mouthful.)

Unfortunately, said radio Tokyo, most houses still will have to be made of wood when Japan gets around to rebuilding because wood happens to be the most plentiful material available.

(Superfortress bombardiers have no quarrel with wood. They say it makes far more adequate fires than reinforced concrete.)

Moreover, said the commentator, houses ought to be farther apart, say from 30 to 60 feet. To this end he suggested that families wanting more space "ask the landowners for the rent of the land."

(The landowners will have plenty of land to rent right smack in the middle of Tokyo, about 50 square miles worth according to the last reconnaissance photographs. All the landowners need to do is exhume their lots from under the ashes and debris.)

A Domei agency broadcast said the munitions ministry was "rushing" construction of mobile electric blast furnaces to make hand grenades and other war materials from the "huge mines" of scrap in Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

(These grenades will come in handy when Japs donate their lives for the Emperor.)

Little Helper

NORFOLK, Neb., June 21 (AP)—Some of the Navy men in the South Pacific, says a veteran, are helping their wives make baby clothes.

Home after combat on Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, Lt. (j.g.) Harry Anderson told his parents:

"Some of the fellows you'd think pretty hard old boys have learned to knit and spend lots of time when not on duty knitting sweaters and baby clothes for their youngsters at home."

PITTSBURGH

ST. LOUIS

SAN FRANCISCO

Call TWA first for essential wartime travel. For reservations and information, telephone

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA

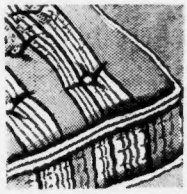
POINTS THE WAY

LIFE on Gilchrist's Famous Brand Wagon

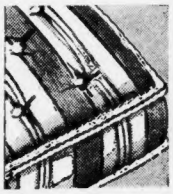
the friendly store

BOSTON
Brockton
Quincy
Waltham

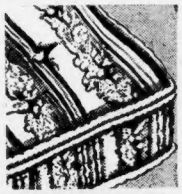
Ever stop to think how much faith you put in labels? Ever stop to think what's behind the famous names you see in the magazines and how you look for these famous names when you go into a store to buy? Gilchrist's is on the Famous Brand Wagon and this month we spotlight many of the famous brands you have seen advertised in LIFE.



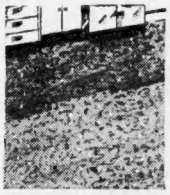
SERTA 1A mattress, filled with layer upon layer of fleecy white cotton felt. Firm roll edge covered with ticking. $19.95



SERTA #2 Palconia mattress, 58 pounds of layer felt, fibre and cotton. Stripe ticking, roll edges. $29.95



SERTA 4A mattress, 65 pounds of layer felt consisting of blend of white cotton and Palconia fibres. $39.50



PABCO inlaid linoleum, attractive marbelle effects. Cut from full rolls, waterproof, rot-resisting. Cemented and laid. $1.79 sq. yd. Complete

GLENWEAR blouse in rayon shantung. Cut on simple lines with freedom for sport wear. White, maize, pink. 32-38. $3.50

FOWNES gloves arm you with glamour. Cool rayons that are a joy to wash. 16-button length. White, fuchsia and lime. $1.50

Serta
Pabco
Fownes
Glenwear
Kleinert
Berlou
Protex
Du Barry
Hudnut
Bellin
Rubinstein

KLEINERT featherweight girdles. Rayon and cotton brocade with elastic inserts. Cool trimness at this lightweight price. $3.50

BERLOU moth spray. 5-year guarantee. Protects clothes, wools, rugs. Pt. $1.25. Gallon $9.00, ½ gallon $4.75

DU BARRY leg make-up, by Richard Hudnut. Goes on evenly, dries quickly, won't rub off. Smooth bronze and tropical shades. $1* *plus 20% federal tax

HUDNUT'S Yankee Clover toilet water. Meadowsweet, fresh, tangy fragrance. Refreshing as a light summer breeze. $1* *plus 20% federal tax

BELLIN'S Wonderstoen. The dry clean disc that erases hair like magic, leaves legs and arms smooth as silk. Safe and easy to use. $3

RUBINSTEIN Apple Blossom cologne for summer refreshment. Delicate scent, so wonderful after a shower. Priced Gilchrist-low. $1* *plus 20% federal tax

PROTEX transparent plastic film bowl covers. Easy to wash. Protect food in refrigerator this sanitary way. Set of eight, complete. $1

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass. Please send me:

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Name ..... ☐ Charge

Street ..... ☐ Cash

City ..... Zone .... State ..... ☐ C. O. D

Mail and phone orders filled, totalling $1.00 or more

—Sorry, No C. O. D.'s Under $2—

TUNE IN GILCHRIST'S "ANSWER MAN" PROGRAM 6:30 TO 6:45 EVERY NIGHT (Except Sunday) on RADIO STATION WNAC

Churchill Tells Voters He's 'Good as Ever'

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the voters of his election district today his "faculties are as good as they ever have been" and asked them to re-elect him to Parliament so he might continue to serve the nation in peace as he has in war.

He thanked the Woodford constituency for unswerving support.

Murder

Continued From Page 3

accidental outgrowth of a quarrel there.

The total loot from the crime comprised shirts, socks, handkerchiefs, a belt, two old gloves and two suits, both of which Puggy admitted, police said, that he hocked in a Dover st. pawnshop for a total of $11.50 and then destroyed the pawn tickets.

In their confessions, police said, Gordon and Robinson told of discussing robbing Murphy—"jumping him" was the term they used—in a downtown Boston restaurant. They said Puggy Paine had told them he had been to Murphy's apartment before and was convinced he had money, police reported. They said that Murphy made them coffee and sandwiches which they ate, and then they all shaved.

"I jumped him quick," police quoted Gordon as confessing. "I tackled him in a hallway and he started to scream. We tried to quiet him by putting towels over his face."

Paine, in his story, said he and his companions were in Cambridge, and that he had met Murphy earlier and Murphy had invited them to his home. Puggy confessed, police said, that he also slugged Murphy first—a claim also made by Robinson—and that he, Paine, ripped the wire from the coffee percolator, and tied the victim with the "jungle knot."

Gordon's confession related how, after Murphy was "quieted," he began a search of the house and found some beer. While Murphy lay on a bed, bound and gagged, he an' Puggy drank the beer, police said Gordon told them.

"After we finished the beer," Gordon's confession continued, "I saw Puggy taking off his shirt and dungarees which were all dirtied up. He started to put on a white shirt, a brown tie and the gabardine suit that belonged to Murphy. When I saw him do that, I got mad and said:

"For . . . sake, let's get this place searched. Never mind getting dressed."

The trio then put out the lights, police related, and searched the apartment with a flashlight, ripping open a trunk, going through a bureau and a closet. They said they found no money. Police disclosed they apparently missed Murphy's wallet, later found on the closet floor with $8 in bills in it.

Paine, who has a wife and child, is the only defendant who is married. He told police he served in the Navy for almost three years and was medically discharged two months ago, because of 20 shrapnel wounds in his thighs.

The Purple Heart which Paine received for his wounds, police said, he told them he sold in London for 28 cents. The ex-Navy man also said he had served aboard the Carrier Hornet, and that another of his ships was lost and that he survived after being adrift on a raft for 14 days. He said he held a Presidential Unit Citation and a medal from the King of Greece.

In questioning Paine, Chief Inspector Ready learned the youth had sailed on the ship which carried his son, Marine Capt. Francis P. Ready to Guadalcanal.

Paine's version of the attack on Murphy related that he struck the first blow after "Murphy started to talk about girls and then started to get wise.

"Murphy followed me out in the back hall," Paine said, according to police. "I hit him with my elbow in the chest and then with the back of my hand. I remember his teeth came in contact with my right fist. Then he ran into the kitchen, and I ran after him and hit him some more.

"I hit him hard and he fell against the stove. I also hurt my hand, the knuckle on the little finger of the right, knocked out of place . I kept punching him until he went into the bedroom. He started to holler, 'Don't hit me, don't hit me.'

"He jumped up to the window and I hit him as hard as I could. He fell on the bed. I went out in the back hall looking for anything that would wipe the blood off my chest. I came back into the room and Robinson and Johnny said, 'We can't do anything with him.' I said I'd take care of him.

"Then I went to the kitchen and pulled the cord out of the percolator. I put the cord around his wrists and then I put it around his neck. I went out in the back room looking for something to wear. I found a white shirt, pair of gabardine pants, and took the coat over my arm."

Aleskivitch, the last to be questioned, told another conflicting story.

He said he had gone with the three others from Boston to Cambridge "to roll a guy named Murphy." He added that Puggy and Flash were let into the house by Murphy and that he and Kenny went in later. He said Flash was the first to strike Murphy and that Puggy also took a crack at the victim before he got in a punch that knocked Murphy unconscious. He identified a shirt belonging to Murphy as the one he had with him when officers found him in the Tewksbury barn.

Statements of all the defendants were taken down by Court Stenographer John Ferrick and were made in the presence of witnesses, including Cambridge Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy.

Dist. Atty. George E. Thompson, who was present at the questioning, praised the Cambridge police for their quick solution of the crime.

Murder Suspect Tells of Stabbing

Kenneth Robinson, 17, of West Canton st., South End, one of the four youths charged with the Murphy murder in Cambridge, had a huge bandage over his left eye when arrested. When police asked him why, Robinson said he got it in a fight with a colored man.

But Frank "Puggy" Paine, 21, a co-defendant, had a different version.

"I was showing him how to wrestle a knife from a guy, jungle style," Puggy told police. "He had it in his hand. I grappled with him. The hand he had the knife in shot up suddenly. He stabbed himself."

NEW pure, white odorless* LOTION Safely REMOVES HAIR

Whisks off leg hair, leaves skin smooth, alluring.

1. A fragrant white lotion without bad clinging depilatory odor.
2. Painless . . . not messy, quick to use. As simple to remove as cold cream.
3. No razor stubble. Keeps legs hair-free longer. Economical!
4. Does not irritate healthy, normal skin.
5. Removes hair close to skin, leaving skin soft, smooth, clean, fragrant.

NAIR Cosmetic lotion to remove hair 49¢ plus tax

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AT KANE'S WAREHOUSE STORE

STAR VALUES

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Sofa Bed SLIP COVERS $1.98

SAVE up to 70% on Good Used, New and Sample Furniture. Hundreds of Other Swell Buys on EASY TERMS

HOLLYWOOD BED Full or Twin $14.95

RUGS Axminster Room Size $7.50

SPRINGS BEDS Used ea. $3

5-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM Dresser or Chest, Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows Bedroom Chair. Used. When New $96 NOW $31.75

MATTRESSES Brand New $7.50

5-Pc. BEDROOM Walnut finish on hardwood Dresser or Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Chair, 2 Scatter Rugs. Used. When New $84 NOW $27.95

CRIB Complete Used $5.50

SOFA BED Used $12.50

5-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP Sofa Bed, Occasional Arm Chair, End Table, Glass Top Coffee Table & Floor Lamp. Sample. Sample Price $35.50

LAMPS Bridge, Floor $1.69

ICE CHEST Large Used $7.50

6-Pc. LIVING ROOM Sofa, Lounge Chair, Cocktail Table, End Table, Smoking Stand, Floor Lamp. Used. When New $118 NOW $26.95

COFFEE TABLES Choice $2.95

Congoleum RUGS Room Size $1.74

UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY

3-Pc. PARLOR Spring Constr. $16.95

Kanes USED FURNITURE Warehouse Store 208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY 1 BLOCK FROM SYMPHONY STATION NEAR ST. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

5-Pc. Dinette $11.95 SAMPLE

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM $3.95

Hours 9 A M to 6 P M

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Room 610 HUB. 0611

453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

Housewives! You can help ou fighting boys. Save waste kitche fats to load their guns!

GET YOUR NEW B&M BUS SCHEDULE Effective June 22

Just look at the new B & M bus schedule and see how easy, how convenient it is to travel Northern New England *by bus!* Get your copy of the new bus schedule at any B & M bus station.

WHEN YOU TAKE A B & M BUS:

- IT'S PATRIOTIC! You save gas, tires, and general wear and tear on your own car.
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- IT'S FUN! You sit back in a comfortable seat and enjoy the view along miles of scenic highways.

BOSTON & MAINE TRANSPORTATION CO.

SERVING NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Receiving the first telephoned news story February 12, 1877 — Salem to Boston.
Drawing courtesy New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

IN 1870

when Haffenreffer & Co., Inc., was founded you could not make a telephone call. It was not until March 10, 1876, that Alexander Graham Bell with those now famous words *"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you"* spoken in a small office at 5 Exeter Place, Boston, transmitted the first complete sentence of speech by telephone.

IN 1945

the telephone is one of the world's indispensable utilities. Today, remote corners of the world can be reached through any of the 525,000 telephones in daily use in Metropolitan Boston. Haffenreffer & Co., Inc., Brewers of PICKWICK ALE, have also shown over the years a steadily increasing growth to occupy an eminent position as one of America's great breweries.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

BREWED BY HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

Food

Continued From Page 3

succeed as far as food regulation is concerned.

"A large part of the food industry distributing perishable and essential food products such as meat, fresh fruit and vegetables has succeeded in turning food distribution from a patriotic, wartime cooperative movement into a foul and ugly game of cops and robbers, collecting millions of dollars on the side from every conceivable underhanded method.

"These men and companies who are riding high under the present conditions are well known within the food industry.

"We see the retail grocer of today being forced to take tons and tons of cottage cheese and peanut butter from meat packers in order to get a few scraps of meat.

"He pays from $7 to $8 for a box of small sized oranges that would be expensive at $3.

"Strawberries cost $4 a crate over the ceiling or the grocer is forced to take six boxes of surplus asparagus to get one box of berries.

"He takes crates of eggs at full prices and finds several boxes removed. He weighs out box after box of meat products delivered to him and finds sneaking little shortages of from five to 15 pounds in the billed weight and knows that if he protests his deliveries will stop.

"Poultry is unavailable for him, even though he travels to the farms and offers full retail prices. He knows that car after car of produce is purchased at the source of production by agents who pay on the side and take legal billings for shortage items, depriving legitimate distributors of their source of supply.

"No federal agency can relieve his situation to any marked degree and he knows now that this is a fact.

"The retailer hates to see the inflation of food prices but he knows that, with 10 men determined on inflation and one opposed, the odds are all against him and his customers, whom he must feed somehow."

McCabe is the man who almost a year ago called the turn on the diversion of the bulk of meat supplies by packers to the hotel and restaurant trade because of the higher ceiling prices there.

At that time McCabe declared the time for action in revising regulations to permit equitable distribution was "Now—not a year, five years or ten years from now."

Yet it was almost a year before bureaucrats took official cognizance of the situation by restricting packers to a percentage of their sales to hotels and restaurants in the spring of 1944. The order went into effect only this week.

Probably too little and too late, for by the spring of 1944, under the benefit of higher ceilings, the packers already had channeled a large portion of their supplies to the profitable hotel and restaurant trade.

For in that nearly a year of inactivity the previously undercover black market had blossomed into the fabulous industry that now is well on its way to open and brazen control of food distribution in this area.

During that time the black market agent has gravitated to the core of the whole industry—the source of production.

There has been little but token enforcement at the farm level in the food industry—in fact, a veritable army would be needed for such enforcement.

Naturally, the black market operators were quick to realize the possibilities and moved in with trucks and bales of money to strip farms clean of available supplies.

Glib talkers and high pressure salesmen with tremendous bankrolls, they made short work of the farmers, even convincing many honest men that a ceiling price sale, with a bonus thrown in for the farmer, gave the transaction an aura of legality.

An example of this came last fall when oranges and lemons were a rarity on the market. Not because there weren't any oranges and lemons, the crop was huge enough. But the black market agents beat the legitimate buyers to the source.

Potatoes, onions and lettuce were other "cornered" items.

It was the same way with poultry—farms stripped clean of birds by black market agencies. Stripped so clean, in fact, that they even bought up the layers and young birds, endangering the future flocks and the egg market for the sake of quick and easy money.

The OPA can't do the job of halting this.

One OPA man handles fruit and vegetable investigations throughout the entire state, which imports 75 per cent of these commodities.

More than 300,000 carloads of food came into the Boston area in the past year and OPA has about a dozen men to watch over a shipment of this size.

If the OPA does nail a black market operator and obtains a conviction, what happens?

Most of them can capitalize on the plea that they are engaged in handling supplies essential to the public and that his removal from business would have a serious effect on his community.

And they get away with it.

Fines, too, are meaningless as a deterrent when the stiffest of them represent little more than a day's profit in black market operations.

One meat jobber in the state, not too many miles from Boston, has boasted openly that he had $200,000 set aside to take care of any fines which might be levied on him.

Members of the food industry know him as a flagrant violator of meat price regulations who has amassed a fortune in his black market enterprise.

With the huge profits they are reaping, black market operators are able to employ high-priced legal talent to help them beat the rap or to find loopholes in the bureaucratic regulations.

The latter, incidentally, is not too difficult a task for most of the directives, orders and whatnot have been shot full of them.

Ration Slam

CHATHAM, N. J., June 21 (AP)—A woman stopped her car outside of a butcher shop here, lifted out a bridge table and chairs, invited three other women to join her, and a bridge game was on.

At 8 a. m., the game was called . . . because the butcher shop opened.

Indiana Black Market Under U. S. Probe

WASHINGTON, June 21 (INS)—Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau revealed today the Treasury will try to collect "several million dollars" from six Indiana companies and individuals for alleged tax evasion and black market operations.

Morgenthau said half a million dollars in taxes and penalties are involved in the case of an Indianapolis concern which allegedly dealt in black market whisky, pineapple and sugar.

Ban Meat Shipments To England, Russia

SEATTLE, Wash., June 21 (INS)—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said that the scheduled shipment of 300 million pounds of meat to Russia has been canceled by the War Food Administration.

At the same time, the newspaper said, the WFA canceled shipments totaling 35 million pounds of meat for England. The shipments were scheduled for delivery in July, August and September.

Canada Plans New Rations

OTTAWA, June 21 (AP)—The Canadian Cabinet, studying this country's relatively bountiful meat supply against the background of a world wide food crisis, probably will order rationing of civilian consumption in the near future, it was learned today.

Canadian meat production, which has made the Dominion a principal provider for Allied Armies and the United Nations and has stocked civilian tables to the envy of other peoples, is now running tighter.

Rationing would be aimed at distributing civilian supplies more equitably and making more available for export to a famine-threatened world.

Turn Back Calendar If You Want More Meat

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—The nation's 1945 meat supply will probably be about 2,125,000,000 pounds less than in 1944, but will be more than 5,000,000,000 pounds above the average for the 1936-40 prewar period, R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, told a conference today.

Harry W. Farr, Greeley, Col., chairman of the board, told the group during the last four years, America has produced and processed an average of 7,000,000,000 more pounds of meat annually than was produced and processed in the average year of the first war.

In 1943 and 1944, Farr said, American meat production averaged 177.6 pounds per person, a figure he stated was the highest per capita production for any two years in the nation's history.

THIEVES SLASH WORKER

James Coyle, 43, a war worker of Neponset ave., Dorchester, is in critical condition at City Hospital with an 18-inch wound in the back, requiring 60 stitches, inflicted with a razor as he battled three men who held him up and attempted to rob him.

Food Dealers Challenge OPA

PONTIAC, Mich., June 21 (INS)—OPA today faced its most serious threat since the start of rationing as an open revolt of grocers and butchers against the agency's price regulations flared in Pontiac, Lansing and Jackson.

The food dealers' ultimatum included a warning that after July 1 ceiling prices would be ignored.

Among immediate repercussions were a warning from the OPA that the law would be enforced and a declaration by the Pontiac CIO council that prices must not be raised.

Strike Menaces Detroit Meat Supply

DETROIT, June 21 (INS)—Approximately 200 CIO rendering company employes went on strike today, threatening the entire meat supply for the city of Detroit.

Benjamin Unwin, secretary of the Detroit Independent Meat Dealers, said the city would be without meat in 48 hours, "unless the strike is settled immediately or the board of health makes arrangements for the disposal of inedible meats in slaughter houses."

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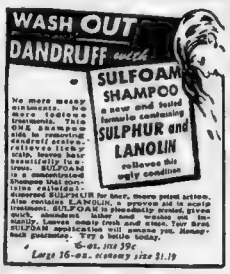
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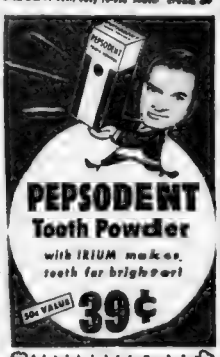

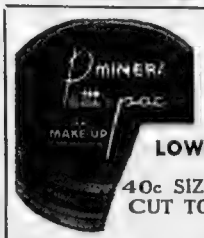

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and 6 BLADES All for only 49c

S.S.S. Tonic
$1.25 Size 77c
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REGULAR $1.50 SIZE
AMINOIDS
Now on Sale for 92c

Happy Youngsters Make Fast Getaw

Pet Hat—Actress Louise Albritton has something really novel in this hat designed by Frank Borel. It boasts of a rabbit perched very very jauntily on the brim.

Winded

Comedian Jack Carson and Pat Farrell lend a helping hand to a property man by giving assistance in decorating one of the movie sets. Jack is scheduled to make a USO tour of the fighting fronts.

Hollywood Canard Photo by Nat Dallenger

Death In a Jap Prison—This prisoner of the parently white, died ing to get a drink of water from a sink in surgical section of Dav Colony hospital, according to the Army. He was one of 150 starve ers found at this war prison camp when Yanks and Filipino guerrillas into the camp for a rescue.

AP Wirephoto from

ay From School

Vacation

With a wild whoop of joy these youngsters at the Abraham Lincoln School, South End, lose little time in putting as much distance between themselves and the school as they can on being dismissed for the long summer vacation.

INP by Bill Jones

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Stellar Cast

Ellen Drew
Film Star

Fely Franquelli
Exotic Filmstress

Anthony Quinn
Filipino Scout in "Bataan" Film

Ducky Louie
In "Bataan" Film

John Wayne
"Back to Bataan" Star

Garden Show

Stars of stage, screen, radio and the night clubs will appear in the gala spectacle to be presented at Boston Garden, Sunday evening. The propuction, sponsored by the Record-American-Advertiser with Comedian Eddie Cantor as M. C., salutes the premiere of the thrilling picture "Back to Bataan" and aids establishment of a downtown center for G. I. wives.

Paddy Cliff
Latin Quarter

The Crosby Sisters
Club Mayfair Comediennes

Whitney Sisters
Mayfair Dance Stars

Chaz Chase
Latin Quarter

Fun Spot—Teen-agers at the Somerville youth canteen, "SS Blue Haven," take time out for a snack between dances in the spacious annex of the Elks' Club house, Central st. A juke box which plays continuously, without depositing coins, furnishes music for the "hep-cats." The youth center backed by churches and all civic organizations in the city, is one of the finest in New England.

International News Photo by Charlie Snyder

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

MR. SALTONSTALL IS HOPEFUL

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, who served in the Legislature and later in the office of Governor long enough to understand Massachusetts' industrial problems, recently voted with the Democratic majority in the United States Senate to give the President power to cut tariff rates by as much as 50 per cent.

Now Mr. Saltonstall seems to be doing his utmost to justify his somewhat amazing action. He says:

"Jobs are dependent upon prosperity, economic stability and general welfare, not only here but in the trading centers of the world.

"I believe that the policy involved in these agreements (the so-called Reciprocal Trade pacts) will promote rather than retard our general welfare and thus will keep our workers busy."

It is going to be very embarrassing for the Junior Senator if that Utopia fails to materialize.

We all remember what happened before the war when the late President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Hull slashed tariffs and permitted the imports from the world's low-standard countries to choke our domestic markets.

There were ever-lengthening breadlines in most shoe and textile cities; relief centers were jammed to the doors, and expert craftsmen considered themselves fortunate if they could persuade a politician to give them a few days' work with a pick and shovel.

New Englanders with their progressive labor laws and American standard of living could not compete with the Europeans and Asiatics who were satisfied with as little as ten cents for twelve hours' employment.

Rather than risk a repetition of that kind of depression, David I. Walsh, our Senior Senator, temporarily deserted the Democrats, with whom Senator Saltonstall sided, and voted against any further reduction in tariffs.

To support and explain his stand, Senator Walsh published in the *Congressional Record* several dozen letters from the leading industrialists of Massachusetts and adjacent States, each expressing the fear that a continuation of the Reciprocal Trade policy might be disastrous for millions of American workers.

Perhaps Senator Saltonstall has information which is denied Senator Walsh and the men who have been operating mills and factories all their lives.

NOT ENOUGH

JURY TRIALS have been increasingly expensive in Massachusetts.

They are particularly costly when a juror contracts a cold or some other illness, and everybody, including the judge, has to pack up and go home.

To cope with this condition and to conserve the taxpayers' dollars, the Legislature has wisely passed a law permitting the selection of fourteen jurors.

The honorable members of the House and Senate would have been still wiser and more prudent if they had adopted the other jury improvement bills, especially those permitting women to serve on juries and the one giving jurors the right to choose between life imprisonment and the death sentence in first degree murder cases.

Because of the widespread opposition to capital punishment, thousands of high-type people are automatically barred from jury service in this Commonwealth. They will not risk making a mistake which might put an innocent person in the electric chair.

Needlessly deprived of the knowledge, understanding and tolerance which women have brought to juries in many other states, the more or less exclusively masculine justice of Massachusetts is very apt to be lop-sided or otherwise seriously impaired on many an important occasion.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

I miss your smile when morn's first
Light is bursting,
Through the green branches o' the casement tree
To hear your voice my lonely ear
Is thirsting beside the cavalet sea
Vain are my longings, my re-
peated vain,
Only in dreams am I in your arms again.

D. M. MOIR.

★ ★ ★

IT IS REPORTED that on a San Francisco beauty shop sign advertising in the rejuvenation of females, there is a sign: *Don't Whistle at the Girls You Emerge from This Shop. Some of Them May Be Your Grandmother.* It is possible such a warning may be added to the list of true words spoken in jest. I have a communication from a 19-year-old blue-eyed blonde of Manhattan who has a 22-year-old son who is a bomber pilot. She may soon become a grandmother. She is a widow and works in a war plant. She says everything indicates she is the top "whistle girl" at the plant. She is swamped with applications for dates. At night her telephone keeps ringing and eager young gentlemen beg to be permitted to take her dancing. This sounds like an exaggeration. However, the snapshot this subscriber encloses makes it seem plausible. She appears to be quite a blonde bombshell. It must be gratifying to a woman who is about to become a grandmother to have the young men still calling her "Baby."

★ ★ ★

CHECKING: Now I have college professors checking me. One of the faculty of the University of Illinois is trying to win a stogie as to the originator of the one-way street. I still claim that in the Second Century, the Roman Emperor Hadrian originated the one-way street and the white line dividing traffic lanes.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Here's an argument going on in the Pacific. Does U. S. Highway 17 run east-west or north-south? A—According to the system of highway numbering, all even-numbered highways run east-west, all odd-numbered highways run north-south. Q—My father wants me to study law. I want to be a musician. Should I keep arguing or do what he says? A—Honor, respect and love your father. Give the old boy a fine necktie on Father's Day, but choose your own career. Werner Janssen's father wanted him to go into the restaurant business. Damrosch's father wanted him to be a doctor. Q—Make up your mind, who introduced the song "Bedelia," Blanche Ring or Elizabeth Murray? A—I was right the first time. Blanche Ring introduced "Bedelia" in the musical show "The Jersey Lily." It was written especially for her by Jean Schwartz and Bill Jerome.

Blanche Ring

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Pat O'Brien, Milwaukee Irishman who became a movie actor specializing in portraying bad guys with good hearts. Pat has been smoking 16 cigars a day for 17 years. If he keeps this up three more years he will be eligible to become a member of the Chain Cigar Smokers of America, of which George McManus, the cartoonist, is president.

Pat O'Brien

★ ★ ★

SUBSCRIBER WINS: As recorded here, a young woman of Seattle wagered a box of Havana cigars against an album of jazz records that she could come nearer than me in naming the date of that Alaska ice-break. In a moment of weakness I accepted the bet. I lost. The subscribers have certainly been taking me for plenty. I guess I will lure Clem McCarthy and Frank Menke into a few arguments.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: The family of Gen. Eisenhower belonged to the United Brethren of Christ, a religious sect opposed to war. Nevertheless, Young Ike did not want to be a conscientious objector. When 16 he began talking about going to West Point. His shocked family was never able to talk him out of it. That was a lucky break for all of us.

★ ★ ★

BAND LEADERS: A divorce has been granted the wife of the leader of a well-known all girl orchestra. In the dispatch I read the grounds for divorce were not mentioned. Would you worry much, lady, if your husband was the leader of an orchestra made up of 50 or more good looking females? When the orchestra went on the road would you go along to protect your interests? There are women who are leaders of all-male orchestras. How about that situation? I have heard the husbands of such girls worry a little. Also, that the wives of the musicians in such a band worry, too. They think their husbands might fall in love with the boss.

★ ★ ★

DRIVERLESS CAR: A dispatch says a driverless car in Los Angeles ran down a hill and killed a baby. A runaway automobile is a terrific menace. Once in our neighborhood a driverless car ran down a hill into a crowded drugstore. Some years ago I saw a car get loose and start down a high hill. Before it could gather speed I jumped on the running board, got in and stopped it. And so what? Just then the owner looked out the window and saw me in his car. I had a tough time convincing him I wasn't trying to steal the bus. Shows you what can happen to a hero at times.

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"Sir, can I have the afternoon off? It's my grandmother's furlough starting today—the one in the WAC's!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, June 21—In 1941, when the American people were edging into war production on voluntary and patriotic terms, the question was raised whether they would have to join the unions in order to qualify for such jobs and keep them.

Westbrook Pegler

In 1942, the problem became more pressing. Paul McNutt selected a long list of occupations which were "non-deferrable" and this meant that men of military age must quit their present jobs and go into war production, still with no protection against the demands of certain professional, political unioneers, or go to war.

So it went through 1943 and 1944, and George Spelvin, American, had to join a union and pay the union a fee for his job and a tax on his income, or join up to fight.

So the draft law, adopted to raise forces for the war, was now being used frequently in defiance of the expressed will of Congress and the understanding of the nation.

It was being used to swell the ranks and the treasuries of unions which frankly took part in politics on the President's side and levied arbitrary political assessments on these new members to be used in the fourth term campaign and the minor campaigns against certain congressmen and senators.

★ ★ ★

THE DRAFT LAW said nothing about any purpose of Congress to draft men and women into the unions and to raise political funds or provide revenue for individual unioneers. And not even Sen. Robert Wagner himself, the titular author of the act which bears his name, would have had the effrontery to offer such a proposal.

Nevertheless, the Roosevelt government and the unions got away with it. And thousands of millions of dollars were poured into the treasuries of organizations which not only pay no taxes but received a kind of permission to ignore a new Congressional act, requiring them to file so-called informational returns.

Moreover, American men being courageous individuals, as the generals and the war correspondents have said, it seems fair to assume that some were sent to die for their refusal to submit to this imposition while others drew deferments and remained at home to draw good wages.

But now we come to another development, perhaps the decisive issue.

The European War is over and armies of men from the fields of that victory, as well as the growing number of discharged veterans of the Pacific, are starting out in civvies with their lapel buttons proudly shown, to encounter again the barriers and the demands of these same unions.

Employers have been placed under legal obligations to hire old hands back as a matter of justice. The national government has a program of non-discrimination against Negroes and certain others who feel apprehensive that they might be victims of discrimination.

Only the unions, of all the elements in the community, and they the most powerful and ruthless group among us, reserve the right to say to a wounded man or a veteran who, though unhurt, has put in years of perilous service at service wages, that he can't get a job at all or may have it only on certain terms that never were understood between him and his government when he joined up.

★

THE UNION may be a totally closed group, such as the Electricians' Local which barred new members except the sons of current members and, in collusion with other unions, may forbid a discharged veteran to work as an electrician without joining.

It may demand from $50, a reasonable figure according to union custom, to $500 as an initiation fee, and lay him off as soon as the tribute is paid, as thousands of civilians were laid off at the very time when McNutt and Byrnes were hollering up a labor shortage.

★ ★ ★

THE UNIONS are still supreme in their privileges. They may discriminate against a discharged fighting man of no emphatic racial or religious identity who happens however to be a native, patriotic American, while the same government which fosters these privileges proceeds to compel an employer to reject him and hire instead a person with no service record whatever merely because this applicant identifies himself with a "minority."

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 21—It will not be long now until Ingrid Bergman, the Swedish delight, leaves the David Selznick fold. So now Selznick will try his luck with another Swedish star—a man this time, Frank Sundstrom, who is already in Hollywood to start his film career.

Sundstrom, who is tall, tanned and good looking, was a star of the Royal Dramatic Theater of Stockholm when Ingrid was a student there.

Katharine Hepburn

The nice part of it is he won't have to take time out to learn English. His mother is an American and he speaks our language like a native. Yes, girls, he is married to Marta Ekstrom, his co-star in the Swedish movie, "Katrina" and she will join him here in August.

★ ★ ★

KATIE HEPBURN is very intrigued with the script of "Guardian Angel," which Myrna Loy was to have done before she bowed out of M-G-M. Hepburn's last, "Without Love," a comedy, cleaned up both in this country and in London, and Katie wants to do another comedy. "Guardian Angel" is just that, and is an original by Helen Deutsch. I am very sure though that she won't have Spencer Tracy with her again, because Spence has been talking with Robert Sherwood about writing a play for him. There's a whisper that Sherwood, who was very close to FDR, is writing a play dealing with the late President for Spence.

★ ★ ★ ★

SO FAR, the very best test made of the little boy for "The Green Years" was made by Richard Lyon, who is really an adorable little boy, for Leon Gordon. His mother, Bebe Daniels, saw "Unseen" in London, but his father, Col. Ben Lyon, was in Germany and so he didn't see his son. Paramount will run it for Ben, for it is by far the best Richard has ever done on the screen. He has made nine pictures in all. I asked him about "Green Years" and he said: *"I think we had better not talk about it until it's settled—it might be bad luck and I want to do it so much."* He's a captivating child.

★ ★ ★ ★

BABY SNOOKS, Fanny Brice feels, is a wonderful job to keep the pot boiling. But she yearns to go dramatic. Now don't laugh, Fanny can be as pathetic as the next one when she wants to. She is very interested in the dramatic mother role in "Humoresque" and Jerry Wald has been talking to her about playing it. Vera Gordon played the mother role on the silent screen and was very good. I, personally, hope that Warners sign Fanny.

★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: A very sweet romance is that of Henry King, Jr., just back from a German prison, and Harold Lloyd's young beauty, Peggy. They have been out together two or three times; K. T. Stevens and Hugh Marlowe will be married any day now; while we are on the romantic side, Virginia Thorpe has been visiting Alex D'Arcy every night backstage at "Ten Little Indians"; Deanna Durbin, done to the teeth, dining with her bridegroom, Felix Jackson. Wonder why Deanna talked so against marriage—and then went out and dood it again?

★ ★ ★

EDDIE LOWE tells me he's very excited about appearing on the stage in Edmund Goulding's play. He leaves for New York Aug. 1; Arthur Murray has bought a new dance studio in Chicago which Nick Condos decorated. Nick, now back in Hollywood, says that his wife, Martha Raye, has turned down dozens of offers for both stage and screen, she's so happy just being a mamma; are Louise Allbritton and Dave Rose romancing? Alan Curtis is on suspension at Universal—the second time—for refusing to do a picture; very attractive is the stationery of the Humphrey Bogarts, with two B's interwined at the top. Buy bonds at your favorite motion picture theater.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction Prohibited)

WASHINGTON, June 21—Grover Hill, who "resigned" as Undersecretary of Agriculture to make way for J. B. Hutson, was discussing his sudden ouster with a group of playmates the other day. One friend asked if the department had given him anything on parting.

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Hill. *"They gave me the Fifth Freedom!"*

"The Fifth Freedom?"

"Yeh—Freedom to go out and look for a job!"

★ ★ ★

ONE OF OUR correspondents just back from the San Francisco Conference reports he got talking on the train to a newspaperman from India. They went into the dining car, where the Indian gentleman ordered scrambled eggs and French toast.

A pot of syrup came with the toast, but the Indian poured it over his eggs.

This so unnerved the American newspaperman he wallowed around for some topic of conversation to take his mind off the horrid gastronomical spectacle. Finally he babbled:

"What do you think of Dumbarton Oaks?"

"I don't know," said the Indian. *"I never eat cereal for breakfast!"*

★ ★ ★

ONE OF the many things in Washington calculated to arouse dreams of fearful vengeance is the way empty taxis go whooping past you, the driver blithely ignoring your frantic signals.

Various long-suffering citizens have suggested various remedies, such as shooting off the tires with a machine gun, but all the suggestions have seemed to lack practicability.

The other day, however, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont confided to Frank Smith, one of our most tireless journalists, that he had discovered a partial cure.

"When a cab ignores me, I whip out paper and pencil and pretend to be taking down the number," said the Senator. *"You'd be surprised at the results. At least a dozen drivers, on seeing me do my stunt, have slammed on the brakes and backed up to let me aboard!"*

★ ★ ★

I THINK I have made mention in the past of the disjointed conversation that goes on at cocktail parties here.

I have tried numerous times to present my impressions on paper but it never worked out. I always failed to capture the sheer breathlessness of the thing.

At last, however, some one has achieved it. In one of the society columns I came across a piece that is written exactly the way people at these affairs talk. In tribute and glowing admiration I reprint the item, which read — nothing taken away, nothing added—in one unbroken paragraph, as follows:

The gala reception for the Regent of Iraq, given by the Minister and Mme. Jewdat at the Shoreham, and seeing Miss Paulette Guffey, sister of Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania and hearing a very amusing story—of which Miss Paulette has many, and also Mrs. Peyton March, wife of General March, who had with her a lovely, slim gal, the granddaughter of the General, and also a most attractive man by the name of Cavendish Cannon, with the State Department, who joined us later. Mr. Cannon, who is going to Lisbon and very happy about the whole thing, told an interesting story. This story shows that one never knows, or words to that effect. It seems that a friend of Mr. Cannon had a rather bad time. This friend was bombed out of London and Czechoslovakia, went to the Philippines, was interned for a year, and then sent to Greece. He arrived there just in time for the civil war."

★ ★ ★

THAT CERTAINLY was some story. Wonder if Mr. Cannon had to censor it up much?

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"He sent me his new book for my birthday! I'm through with authors! From now on my boy friends will have to be furriers or jewelers!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

HARRY RICHMAN HAS STARTED SOMETHING in New York which is becoming infectious enough to worry the nightclub managers . . . A huge hit at the Martinique, the lisping, handsome Mr. Richman has decided to play but two shows a night . . . For the third show, he has hired—out of his own cash reserves—the comedian Frankie Hyers . . . Frankie has had wide experience in cajoling the customers who are at large at 2:30 a. m. . . . For years, Mr. Hyers was one of Jack White's standby comedians at Club 18, New York's latest late spot.

★ ★ ★

PERFORMERS have picked up the Richman idea so quickly that the Chez Paree, Chicago's leading nightclub, is having trouble already with Sophie Tucker . . . La Tucker believes that now is the time to establish a "two-a-night" policy in nightclubs and hotel supperrooms . . . But Sophie thinks that the management should pay for a relief performer.

★ ★ ★

BULLETIN: Dave "The King" Wilson had seven out of eight winners at Suffolk Downs yesterday . . . Holland had eight out of eight — losers . . . This seems a timely spot to disillusion some high fliers among the wise-money boys who plunged on a horse named Bonnie Golos in yesterday's last race . . . The horse finished a length and a quarter out of first money after making up more than 15 lengths in the final three-eights . . . You can take this department's word that the jockey was doing his level best . . . A sluggish starter, Bonnie Golos was one of those false favorites which come up so frequently in racing . . . No handicapper of standing gave the nag more than an outside chance to win . . . He opened at 6 to 1, went immediately to 1-2, and closed at 8-5 . . . The horse really ran an excellent race . . . At a mile and an eighth, he would have left his field up the track.

★ ★ ★

GARWOOD VAN will conclude his engagement at the Statler Terrace Room on July 16, and Leo Reisman will take over the bandstand for the balance of the summer season . . . And the Maribelle Vinson Ice Show, which recently clicked at the Copley-Plaza, is packing them in at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco . . . Boston was the ice show's first triumphant stand, and it seems fitting that Miss Vinson and company will be rebooked here for the months of November and December . . . At the same Copley-Plaza.

★ ★ ★

AULD ACQUAINTANCE was renewed at the Town House last night when Composer Emmerich Kalman, who thought up the melodies of "Marinka," and Karl Farkas, who collaborated on the lyrics with George Marion, met Neil Phillips, the former Viennan (of Viennese) who plays the piano so beautifully while the Town House customers dine . . . Composer Kalman recalled Neil (at once) as the lad who led the band in an exclusive hotel in Salzberg where Kalman stopped 10 years ago when the Hitler star was in ascendance (but not yet at its zenith).

★ ★ ★

FORMER Rep. Julius Soble of Dorchester and Mrs. Soble celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last night at the Fox and Hounds' Rumba Casino, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelman and Mr. and Mrs. James Silin as guests . . . An unveiling in memoriam of Al Gaines, the Bostonian who became a nightclub operator in Miami Beach and who was killed in his airplane a year ago, will be held Sunday at the New Palestine Cemetery in Baker st. . . . Al's brother Ben, owner of the Vanderbilt Hotel in Miami Beach, and Mrs Gaines, who starred in nightclubs as Jean Abbet, are in town for the ceremony.

★ ★ ★

DAVE FERRISS, the Red Sox star pitcher, attended "Snafu" last night . . . "As a former GI," said Pitcher Ferriss, "I think the show is simply great" . . . Dave expressed his opinion to Press Agent George "Lefty" Miller, who used to be (in 1910-11) a big leaguer himself (with the Giants) . . . Noel Toy, the Oriental stripeuse, Lee Mortimer, the New York nightclub Boswell (for the Daily Mirror) and Lou Walters, founder of the Latin Quarter here, in New York, Miami and Detroit, supped at Ruby Foo's Den this morning . . . Miss Toy and Jack Chan, Ruby's manager, make the rounds together when Noel plays Boston . . . But the dainty little Chinese-American girl's romance with Mr. Mortimer is a legend of New York.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, June 21—Friends report Clark Gable as "ready to marry" a girl with whom he's never been linked in the gossip columns . . . Aren't the Jean Pierre Aumonts (Maria Montez) knitting tiny garments? . . . Arthur Treacher's 82-year-old mother is near death in England. He's been unable to get a priority to fly to her bedside . . . United Artists is scheduled to get a complete new setup. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., may go into an executive spot when his chores with the Navy are finished . . . Maj. Fred Brisson, Roz Russell's husband, is en route to Europe on a special mission for the Army Air Corps . . . Capt. Hank Greenberg, the former baseball glamor boy, is suffering from a back ailment . . . Lana Turner tells intimates the Turhan Pey idyll is over. She is alternating between a songwriter and Bullets Durgum, a former press agent now in uniform . . . Buddy Rich, the drummer boy, will waltz down the aisle with June Hutton, sister of Ina Ray.

Maria Montez

★ ★ ★

BOB KIRLAND, a singer in "Follow the Girls," died in a local hospital last week-end. The cast of the show—from principals to chorus kids—quietly raised a fund for his widow and children . . . Mervyn Le Roy is having casting and script trouble with the eagerly-awaited "The Robe" . . . Rumor making the rounds in Washington has it that all men over 38 will soon be discharged from the Army . . . Mrs. Ray Milland has said a final and emphatic "no" to the reconciliation attempts . . . Gene Autry expects his honorable discharge within 30 days.

★ ★ ★

ELSIE JANIS is beating off a flu attack in California . . . The case of the restaurateur who "forgot" to mention a couple of million in his income tax report has been settled. Uncle Sam took $2,000,000, they say . . . Dorothy Lamour has been told by doctors to take it very easy until her baby arrives . . . Nancy Carroll and Charlie Hoover are a heartillery tarrage.

Glamor for Eyelashes

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

SUMMER MAY BE playing hide and seek with us . . . and it's sun may be taking a holiday when he should be out in full force toasting our marshmallow whiteness into bronze beauty . . . but think heavens the power of a girl's glance is not and never doesn't depend upon the weather. Whereas, she can, whatever the moment . . . see to it that her lashes for a meaning of full import and an intent that nets its mark.

Looking lovely is something like perpetual motion . . . always necessary . . . always an outgoing emotion to be always the best to promote and generous living. Were a little bit taken by Dorothy Lamour today . . . that slow, Russian melody that spells dark eyes and their coveting women. Maybe you're not the earth's most petite creature . . . maybe you're not shaped like a fashion model . . . but if you have ample doses of softness peeping out on long dark lashes . . . sister you have more words speaking volumes for you than all the hieroglyphics assembled in the dictionary.

Keeping lashes and brows constantly luxuried takes time . . . not so much of it . . . but perhaps more than you can afford in your busy schedule these days. So here we come to the rescue again . . . with an 11-year-old preparation that can make permanent eyelash and brow darkness for the life of the hair . . . and once you do it . . . it is done.

IT'S NON-GREASY

You know of course, that there is about a four to six-week span of life for lashes and brows . . . that they fall out and are replaced with new growth. So for, at least, a month or so, you can keep them enticingly dark with an indelible dark eye preparation which glamorous gals have found to be their eye-beauty lifesaver. It comes in two little bottles . . . and the liquid is clear and non-greasy.

But once you have carefully applied this darkener to the lashes and brows . . . they are beautifully dark as though you were born with them . . . and remain so until a new crop appears which necessitates a retouch job. You can cry . . . laugh until tears come to your eyes . . . duck in the ocean . . . swim to your heart's content . . . but your lashes and brows once touched up with this amazing cosmetic . . . remain as intriguingly dark as a seal's coating . . . glistening and gorgeous.

For the name of this eyelash and brow darkener, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LIKE THE lyrical rhythm of a musical . . . like the deep roar of the ocean . . . like the sun setting its ball of fire in the west . . . dark eyelashes and brows framing penetrating pools of sight are drama for any face . . . and the oomph feature . . . that certain, indefinable something that gives power to the glance, direct or indirect. And, for another dee-lightful fantasy . . . here is Universal Star Frances Dee . . . lovely, blue-eyed and facially fit.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, WEDNESDAY—At the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union vacation camp their bond drive rally was started by calling for contributions from individuals. Young women and young men, fathers of families, older men and women, all got up one after the other and pledged to buy anything from a $100 bond up to a $1000 bond.

I thought "Thank God for the people of the United States who work with their hands, save and help their country and their fighting men."

Here the workers were participating as citizens in the war effort, acquiring a share in their nation and, through their nation, in the future of the world.

* * *

THE NUMBER of children getting their chance at country life was also impressive. Provision is made for them at Unity House. They have a playground of their own and trained people to guide them in work and in play. No matter how much of this world's goods you have, you could not put children in a more favorable environment, and that is something for us as a nation to be proud of.

* * *

I HAD A THRILL last Monday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. George Carlin brought Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Mauldin to tea with me. Sgt. Mauldin looks so young and is so natural it made me feel as though I were talking with one of my own sons.

He has not yet seen his 22-month-old little boy, waiting for him in Los Angeles. How much we owe these young people—not only the men who fought the war, but the girls who stayed at home and had the babies and took care of them and kept their men's spirits up overseas, and who meet them now with love and joy shining in their eyes.

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Overdressing Bad Taste

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SOME of you are going to be invited out to the country over week-ends and many of you will go out to near-by places to visit friends. So much has been written by fashion folk about the kind of chic to go in for on such visits, I think that a word ought to be put in about the correct kind of clothes to wear.

And the correct kind of clothes to wear on a week-end is the kind that suits the environment in which you'll find yourselves. It is a deadly sin against good taste and good manners to overdress on a week-end visit so that you outshine your hostess and other guests.

Always find out what is on the program by asking your hostess, and then be ready for what you'll be doing. But underdressing is always safer than overdressing any time, any place.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

INTRODUCE HIM TO HOSTESS ONLY—If your companion is not known to your hostess or others present, introduce him to the hostess and she'll take care of other introductions. It is not good form to take it upon yourself to introduce him.

Lunch Tip For Picnic

By MARTHA LEE

IT ONLY takes one or two really nice week-ends to roll around for the whole family to grow picnic conscious. Spring and early summer picnics are always the most pleasant the weather is fine, not too hot for exhilarating games—and the earth smells sweeter and cleaner than at any other time of the year. Just being outdoors, spending a leisurely day with the family, listening to their gay chatter, spreading the picnic lunch, it all sort of makes you stop and think how good it is to be alive.

But the big moment at any picnic is without doubt the picnic lunch. Even though you can toss practically anything into the lunch basket and feel assured there won't be any left-overs, you'll want the family to like your picnic food, and want the lunch basket to contain food that's good to eat—and good for them, too.

PICNIC FOODS

There's no reason why an outdoor meal can't be as nutritious as one that's eaten at home. Low-point cold cuts are always a treat. The addition of potato salad, mixed with salted peanuts for extra energy-giving protein, whole ripe tomatoes, endive greens, celery and lettuce—all these can be transported to their destination in jars. If there's a spot on the picnic grounds where frankfurters can be grilled be sure to have these favorites of all picnic foods with you. And, of course, no picnic is complete without hard-boiled or deviled eggs.

Chocolate covered peanut bars, cookies, fruit and milk and hot coffee complete and round out the picnic fare to the tune of a few good laughs, and a chorus of favorite songs.

DEVILED EGGS

½ hard-cooked eggs
2 tbsp. grated cheese
½ tsp. mustard
Salt and cayenne
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. butter, melted
Milk.

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks, mash or force through sieve, and add cheese, seasonings, vinegar, butter and enough milk to moisten. Fill egg whites and put halves together; wrap in waxed paper and chill, if served cold. Makes 4 deviled eggs.

POTATO SALAD

3 cups diced, hot potatoes
2 hot, hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup diced cucumbers
½ cup diced celery
2 tbsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
2 tbsp. sugar
½ cup salted peanuts
2 tbsp. vinegar
½ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing

Mix thoroughly and chill; sugar may be omitted, and one or several of the following vegetables may be substituted for cucumbers or celery or both: diced radishes, chopped cabbage, minced pimientos, chopped green peppers or chopped sweet pickles. Makes 6 servings.

PEANUT MACAROONS

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup finely chopped peanuts
½ tsp. almond extract
3 cups ready-to-serve flake cereal

Cream shortening, add sugar continuing to cream. Then beat in egg. Add peanuts, almond, and cereal and mix thoroughly. Press mixture into rounded bowl of tablespoon. Drop on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven of 375 deg. F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until well browned. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Fashion

AS FRESH and sweet as a field of daisies . . . and smartly right for an informal mid-summer wedding . . . is a bead-to-toe ensemble . . . all of crisp white cotton. The fitted, wide-cuffed little jacket dress is done in air-cooled, cut-out eyelet embroidery by Ceil Chapman . . . and the ruffled organdy "wedding cake" sailor . . . with the peek-a-boo curls . . . is a Helena Garnell hat specialty for brides. And since no bride should take chances . . . this one is wearing diamond four-leaf clovers in her ears for luck . . . designed by Van Cleef and Arpels.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; V2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

15-A coupons good for four gallons each expire tonight; 16-A coupons become valid tomorrow, and will be good for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6 C7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Tact by Experience

Experience teaches us, or should teach us, how to deal with our thoughts about other people, how to be considerate of them, how to soften our words. And this is TACT.

MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Smart Set

Plan July Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

A NOTABLE NORTH SHORE wedding this summer will be that of post-deb Anne Longfellow Knowles of Beverly Farms and Lt. William Reynolds Dickinson, Jr., of the Coast Guard, on Sunday, July 22.

Though the lieutenant is still on the high seas as skipper of a frigate somewhere in the Atlantic, he and Anne have completed plans for the eventful day and hope that no change of orders will interfere.

Anne Knowles

The ceremony will take place at 1:30 that afternoon in lovely St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, with a reception following at the beautiful estate of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ebert Winthrop Knowles, where Anne made her bow to society a few seasons ago at a brilliant ball.

Here sister, Mrs. Richard C. Williams (Helen Knowles), will be matron of honor, with Mrs Watson Dickerman, Jr. (Mary Philbin), and Ens. Mary Smith of the WAVES, her cousin, as bridesmaids.

Anne had hoped that her brother, Bobby Knowles, an Army staff sergeant, would be home from overseas in time for the ceremony, but says now that he doesn't expect to get back for four or five months. Last January he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the infantry in France and Luxembourg.

Lt. Dickinson is the son of Mr and Mrs. William R. Dickinson of Santa Barbara, Cal. He was graduated frome Yale in 1934, from Yale Law School in 1937 and entered service in 1941. Anne, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, and a graduate of St. Timothy's School in Maryland, has been working at Polaroid in Cambridge, and serving as hostess at the Stage Door Canteen and the Army-Navy Officers' Club on Arlington st.

* * *

LIKE ALL FAMILIES with sons in the service, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wood Coe of Beacon st. and Plymouth, have been eagerly awaiting the day when they would have their two sons and two sons-in-law together for an old-time family reunion.

That day will be Tuesday. Their sons, Ens. Frederick Coe and Lt. Robert Coe, a Navy chaplain recently returned from the South Pacific, are expected in Plymouth, as are their sons-in-law, CPO Russell Fry, USNR, husband of Mary Phyllis Coe, and Capt. Robert Lee Walters, who was a German prisoner for two and a half years. He is married to the former Kathleen Coe.

OPEN 8:30 A. M.

OIL PERMANENT Formerly $5 ..... $3.75

CREME OIL PERMANENT Formerly $6.50..... $4.95

GORI BEAUTY SALON

453 WASHINGTON ST. Room 512, LI Bitly 1245 (Opp. Jordan's)

Crosse & Blackwell ORANGE MARMALADE with the famous all red label

Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!

Death Discloses Foodstuff Hoard

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., June 21 AP)—When William F. Carr was found dead of a heart attack, at the wheel of his auto police went to the house where the man, unmarried, lived alone.

In it were 1000 cases of canned goods, sacks of sugar, a refrigerator full of meats, cases of beer and ale piled almost to the ceiling.

In the yard were two new tires and three drums of gasoline.

Neighbors told police that when they had asked Carr about this hoard he said he had gone hungry in the depression and vowed it never would happen again.

ALWAYS ASK FOR SCHULER'S POTATO CHIPS

By MARIAN MARTIN

Soft, feminine scallops impart that "womanly look." Pattern 9150 is smart in any fabric; especially dainty in sheer cottons or cool rayons. Choice of three sleeve lengths.

Pattern 9150 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Edward M. Stearns Funeral in Milton

Funeral services for Edward M. Stearns, 67, for 30 years an employe in the mailing room of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, who died suddenly at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be tomorrow at 9 a. m., from the home of his daughter, Mrs. William L. Sullivan of Churchill st., Milton. He also leaves his widow, Mrs. Catherine R. Stearns, and a son, Edward.

50 Capital Eateries Face OPA Suspension

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — Approximately 50 Washington restaurants have been accused of obtaining more than their lawful allotment of meat.

The restaurants, including many "name" eateries, have received suspension order notices to appear for an OPA administrative hearing June 25-26.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, June 21, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a sharp, penetrating mind; are by nature enthusiastic, gay, versatile. Lack of persistency, moodiness at times can thwart your hopes and attainment. Should cultivate forbearance; overcome restlessness. Capable of unusual success in a variety of endeavors. Birthdate: William S. Stubbs, Bishop of Oxford, Eng., constitutional historian; Jinx Falkenburg, screen actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER—6.

LUCKY COLOR—Apricot.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Rewins Wife Lost In V-Mail Quarrel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21 (AP)—Cpl. Sidney Gantz of Philadelphia said, "From now on I'm illiterate," when he told at the Army hospital here how, in V-mail from New Guinea, he began to quarrel with his wife and finally wrote himself into the divorce court.

"One word led to another," he said. "The first thing we knew we were quarreling by V-mail and the next thing I knew I was a grass widower by consent."

When Gantz came home he decided his pen had been a trifle hasty, with the result he persuaded his former wife to try it again. They were remarried this week.

3 CARS DERAILED IN ACTON

SOUTH ACTON, June 21 (AP)—Derailment of three freight cars here today delayed main-line east-and-west-bound traffic of the Boston & Maine Railroad over its Fitchburg division.

No one was reported injured.

U. S. Medical Surplus Seen for Bay State

Massachusetts hospitals and schools probably will receive large quantities of medical supplies and other goods from government surplus in the immediate and post-war future, George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, declared today before the legislative committee on municipal finance.

Cronin appeared in favor of a bill which would allow communities to purchase such surplus goods or accept them as gifts.

Miss Evelyn Alyce Dorothy O'Brien

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Avenue Cor. Mass.—Cop 5700

3 Lessons $1. Complete Course $5. Routines of the Newest Dances. Classes Tues., Thurs., Fri.—Private Lessons. BEST IN TOWN AT ANY PRICE.

DIANA BARRYMORE
daughter of great John Barrymore says:
"I am glad that people today realize it is as necessary to use a deodorant as it is to use tooth-paste. I am enthusiastically pleased with ARRID and recommend it highly.
"I think ARRID is a wonderful product. It protects dresses from rumation at the same time as it deodorizes."
Diana Barrymore

NEW... a CREAM DEODORANT which Safely helps STOP under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Plus Tax (Also 59¢ size)

ARRID

THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Eisenhower	†Girl Marries	†Terry	†Myst'y House	‡News
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 §Post Parade	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Tom. Jed	Time
5:45 §Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Capt. Midnight	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡World News	*Port Band	*Paul Weber	‡Digest	‡Race Results
6:30 *Musicals	‡Sorensder	‡News	□Answer Man	*Concert
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	*Melody Moods	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News; Spts.	‡News	‡Science Trip
7:15 §Paul Baron	‡World News	§Ray Swing	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30 §Mr. Keen	*Bob Burns	*Victoria	§Arthur Hale	§Heal Heroes
7:45 §Mr. Keen	*Bob Burns	Cordova	§G. I. Salute	§Treas. Show
8:00 †Suspense	*Silhouettes	‡Earl Godwin	§F. Singiser	‡News
8:15 †Suspense	and Cameos	§Lum & Abner	†"Bataan"	*Concert
8:30 †Death Valley	†Adventures	§America's	†"Christie's	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Sheriff	of Topper	Town	Poirot"	*Irish Tunes
9:00 *Music of	§Bing Crosby's	Meeting	‡Gab'l Hatter	*Classical
9:15 Morton Gould	Music Hall	Of the Air	†Real Story	Album
9:30 †Corliss	*Joan Davis	§Variety	*Starlight	*Classical
9:45 Archer	*Jack Haley	Show	Serenade	Album
10:00 †The First	*Abbott and	□Transatlantic	Arch Oboler	‡News
10:15 Line	Costello	Quiz	Plays	‡Army Voice
10:30 §Romance-	§Rudy Vallee	§March	‡Post Parade	*Jazz
10:45 Rh'thm-Ripley	§Rudy Vallee	Of Time	*Roundup	Album
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'ther	‡News	*Dance
11:15 *Jam Session	*Walker-Spts.	§News Feat'res	§Newsreel	Music
11:30 *Dance	†Herb Trio	*Midnight	*Musicals	*Day's End
11:45 Music	*Music for You	Sonata	*Henry Jerome	*Music; Nm
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Del Courtney
				Sign Off

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

Crossword Puzzle

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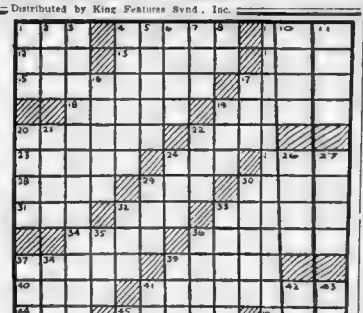


ACROSS

1—Hawaiian food
4—Division of the British Isles
9—Despicable person
12—Furnish with weapons
13—Stockfish
14—Be indebted
15—Left
17—Portent
18—Citrus fruits
19—British flower state
20—Classifier
22—Young salmon
23—Interlaced
24—Married
25—Compass direction (abbr.)
28—Exclamation of regret
29—Liquor
30—Become genital
31—Secrets bad caddie's
32—Work-party
33—Hawkweed
34—Sacred image
36—Skate part
37—Pass on
39—Leases
40—Death notice
41—Slumming
44—Small child
45—Sifter
46—Single unit
47—Some
48—Outnight

DOWN

1—Cushion
2—Native metal
3—Rudely
4—Raised temperature of
5—Chance
6—Falsehoods
7—Consumption
8—Symbol for selenium
9—Outstanding
10—Fills with reverential fear
11—Dell
15—Military assistants
17—Paddle
19—Youth
21—Pleased
21—Harsh breathing sound
22—Wooden nail
24—Tiny
26—A apiece
27—Wide-mouthed pitcher
29—Diminutive for Benjamin
31—Tinges
32—Fellow
33—Pie-driver
35—Wind direction (abbr.)
35—Anchor hunter
36—Weave rope
37—Routine
38—Je biack
39—Regrets extremely
41—Pie-driver
43—Obtain
45—On condition that

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

Solution on Page 22

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Conflict"; 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Swinging on a Rainbow"; 11:45, 2:45, 5:33, 8:25

STATE—"Blood On the Sun," 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55.

ORPHEUM—"Blood On The Sun," 10:19, 12:55, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Salute," 9:31, 12:36, 3:41, 6:46, 10:01. "Blonde Ransom"; 11:23, 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"Pantomime Rhythm"; 11:10, 2:20, 5:25, 8:00, 10:35. Stage show, 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:05

PARAMOUNT—"Dillinger," 11:15, 2:40, 4:05, 7:15, 9:15. "Sporting Chance," 10:00, 1:15, 3:45, 6:10, 8:30

FENWAY — "Dillinger," 11:30, 1:05, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30. Sporting Chance," 12:35, 3:15, 5:50, 8:30

OLYMPIA—"Affairs of Susan," 10:45, 2:10, 5:45, 9:25. "Molly And Me," 9, 12:35, 4:10, 7:50.

SCOLLAY—"Affairs of Susan," 10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:15. "Molly and Me," 9:00, 1, 4:30, 8.

EXETER — "The Silver Wheel"; 3:20, 6:30, 9:45. "Mister V"; 1:45, 4:55, 8:10.

MAJESTIC—"It's in the Bag"; 10:29, 12:44, 3, 5:14, 7:32, 9:45

HOWARD—"Something for the Boys," 10:20, 8:32. "Sunday Dinner For a Soldier," 9, 5:07. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:59.

SOUTH STATION — Latest March of Time, shorts, comedy, cartoons. Continuous.

CASINO—"Mary Burns," 9, 3. "Hour Before Dawn," 10:20, 6:16. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Kismet"; 10:56, 2:20, 5:43, 9:12. "Voice in the Wind"; 9:10, 12:41, 4:07, 7:35.

LAFFMOVIE—"Great Imitators," 11:15, 1:01, 3:49, 6:37, 9:25

OLD SOUTH—"Ten Cents a Dance," 9:10, 12:20, 3:18, 6:07, 8:56. "Counter-Attack," 10:50, 1:39, 4:28, 7:17, 10:01

TRANS-LUX—"Call of the Wild"; 9:39, 1, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30. "Three In a Crowd"; 11:05, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:55

TREMONT—"Ten Cents a Dance," 9:10, 12:20, 3:18, 6:07, 8:56. "Counter-Attack," 10:50, 1:39, 4:28, 7:17, 10:01.

UPTOWN—"The Unseen"; 3:00, 6:23, 9:40. "Patrick the Great"; 1:15, 4:40, 8:05

GAIETY—"Gow"; 11:25, 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:55. "Drive"; 12:25, 3, 5:35, 8:25

MODERN—"Royal Scandal," 9:10, 12:35, 4:05, 7:30. "Enchanted Cottage," 10:30, 2:00, 5:45, 9:15.

GLOBE—"Smashing Vice Racket," 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Wintertime," 11:00, 2:09, 5:09, 8:09.

Rain Forces 2d Salvage Drive

Because heavy rain caused collections of waste paper, tin and old rags in Wards 11 to 14 to fall far below normal, these districts will be re-canvassed Monday in a supplementary drive, Salvage Director George C. Hyland announced today.

Trucks rolled through Wards 13 to 18 today, in an effort to achieve an all-high record in Boston's last monthly drive until the fall. Tomorrow the collectors will cover Wards 19 to 22.

A 10-year-old Roxbury boy, who has two brothers in the Navy and a sister in the WAAC, won the $5 war bond prize in the Ward 1 collections. He is Robert Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hicks, Jr.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	WORL
1:00 to 6:30	11:45 Nocturne
News; Music	MID. News
6:30 Jerry-Sky	
6:45 Milt George	NOON to 4:45
7:00 Don Scott	News; 920 Cl
7:30 Greece Pro.	4:45 Don Artists
7:45 SPAR Chorus	5:00 Joe Dimm
8:00 to 11:15	5:10 to 7:30
News; Music	The 920 Club
11:15 Sports	7:30 Newsreel
11:30 Fishermen	7:45 920 Club

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am separated from my husband and have been for years, but not legally. He has just gone into the Army. I have three children and have not received support from my husband for several years. Are we entitled to the Government Allowance? A. M. Cambridge.

A—Yes, you are entitled to receive payment. It is suggested that you write to Personal Affairs Branch, First Service Command, Boston, Mass., and detailed information and necessary forms for filing application will be sent to you.

Q—My husband is overseas and I receive Family Allowance for myself, but I have two boys by my first marriage who are in a boarding school. Can I apply for Family Allowance for them? I've been told that stepchildren of a serviceman are entitled to payment. B. L., Dorchester.

A—The stepchildren are entitled to payment of Family Allowance only if they are members of his household. As your children are not living with you they are not members of the soldier's household and therefore not eligible to receive payment.

Q—My husband was killed in action over two years ago. I receive payment from his Government insurance and also a pension for myself and three small children. I intend to remarry; what amount of these benefits will I continue to receive if any? E. K., Charlestown.

A—The insurance payments will continue in the same amount, regardless of your remarriage. It will be necessary to have your name changed on the records of the Veterans Administration at Washington in order that the checks may be so issued. You now receive pension of $91.00 for yourself and three children. When you remarry your share will be discontinued. The amount payable for two children, when no payment is made for a widow, is $38.00 with $10.00 added for a third child, total $48.00 in which they all share equally.

Q—How much is the pay of a Staff Sergeant who has been in service 4 years and overseas for the past two years? K. Z., Salem.

A—His base pay is $96 a month, to which is added 5 per cent for over three years service and 20 per cent for overseas duty, a total of $120.00.

AIR-CONDITIONED
In the OVAL ROOM
DWIGHT FISKE
Held over by popular demand
ARTINI and CONSUELO
Poetry in Motion
RAY MORTON'S Orchestra
with MOLLY LOGAN
Twice Nightly 7:45 and 11:00
Saturdays 7:45 and 10:30
The COPLEY PLAZA
KENmore 5600
Newton L. Smith, Gen. Mgr.

DON SCOTT'S HI-HAT
VARIETY ORCHESTRA
FAMOUS TASTY BARBECUED CHICKEN
COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0550

WE PROUDLY PRESENT
BEACON HILL
DANNY SULLIVAN
plus OTHER ACTS
PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
RIO 76
WARRENTON ST
LIB. 0122
FRI., JUNE 22—LOWELL MITE

LAST WEEK!
Sally Keith
PLUS BIG SHOW
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
SCOLLAY SQ. NO COVER CHARGE

NOW OPEN
SOUTH SHORE'S SMARTEST
NIGHT CLUB
DON CARLOS
RIVIERA
HANNAHASET HOTEL
FLOOR SHOWS
DANCING
NO MINIMUM
NO COVER
PHONE HULL 0175

ROMANCE
100-MILE OCEAN CRUISE
S.S. PROVINCETOWN
S.S. STEEL PIER
WEEKDAYS
Round Trip $3.25
One Way 2.25
SUNDAYS
Round Trip $4.25
One Way 2.25
MEALS EXTRA FOR CHILDREN AND THE SERVICES
FOSTER'S BOARD
LEAVE BOSTON 9:30 A.M.
LEAVES REVERE 9:30 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT DANCING...BAR

BEACON
RONALD COLMAN-MARLENE DIETRICH
"KISMET"
"VOICE IN THE WIND"

LAFFMOVIE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
JACK OAKIE
PAULETTE GODDARD
in "THE GREAT DICTATOR"
3 STOOGES in "NO DOUGH BOYS"
WALT DISNEY CARTOON

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Judy Garland-Margaret O'Brien "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" Jim Bannon-Jean Carter "THE MISSING JUROR" ARL. 1197 MAT. 2-DAYS

KENMORE SQ. — BACK BAY

KENMORE KE 0778 — Reginald Denny-Eddie Cantor "SHOW BUSINESS" G. Coburn-Ray Milland "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"

STRAND — "DARK WATERS" also "SAN ANTONIO"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION — LATEST MARCH OF THE SPOTLIGHT ON CONGRESS MINNIE KILLING

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Air Conditioned — Rosalind Russell-Jack Carson "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Richard Dix "POWER OF THE WHISTLER"

BROOKLINE — Air Conditioned — Jeanette MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" "HANGOVER SQUARE" Laird Cregar

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 — GAIL RUSSELL Ted McKee Herbert Marshall "The Unseen" CinemaSCOPE COLOR

LECHMERE — Cary Grant "Arsenic and Old Lace" Jane Withers "MY BEST GAL"

CHARLESTOWN

INDEPENDENT — Sonja Henie - Michael O'Shea "IT'S A PLEASURE" COLOR Robert Young-Stuart Erwin "THE GREAT MIKE"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "FRISCO BAL" Laird Cregar-Geo. Sanders "HANGOVER SQUARE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER Mod. 2-00 P. M. Eve. 7 Cont. — Susanna Foster "Phantom of the Opera" Mary Beth Hughes "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS" Richard Arlen "BIG BONANZA"

ADAMS — JOHN CARRADINE-JEAN PARKER "BLUEBEARD" Andrews Sisters "REE LUCKY NIGHT"

DORCHESTER - MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 — **MATTAPAN** — Pat O'Brien "Having a Wonderful Crime" Lionel Atwill "Tog Island" — Susanna Foster "Phantom of the Opera" "Circumstantial Evidence"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — "1415 MAN'S NAVY" 3 16—8 11. "Robbery Got Trouble" 2 05—7 00—9 55

PARK — P. Singleton-Arthur Lake "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" "CRIME DR.'S COURAGE" Anne Gwynne Chas

LYNN

LOEW'S — OPEN AIR THEATRE — Cont. Daily — "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION" "FLEETPHANT BOY" Joan Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN"

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30 — MAL. 7600 — Free Parking — Ronald Reagan-Rose Clark "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Also "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

STRAND — Tallulah Bankhead — Anne Baxter — Chas. Coburn "A ROYAL SCANDAL" — Jack Haley "SCARED STIFF"

MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 — MAL. 7650 — EVE. 7:00 — Free Parking — Ronald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" — Lionel Atwill-George Zucco "FOG ISLAND"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45— EVE. 7:30 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Judy Garland "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" — Lina Frazee "GIRLS OF SWEETHEART"

AUDITORIUM — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45 — Jack Carson-Rosalind Russell "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Also Selected Shorts

MAPLEWOOD — Matinee 1:15 — Evening 7:00 — Preached Tone "DARK WATERS" — Andrews Sisters "REE LUCKY NIGHT"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1800 — MYSTIC 1000 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT. SUN. 1 to 11 — EVE. 6:40 — Rogers-J. Cotten "CRIME INC." — Penny Singleton "SECRET MISSION" — Leave It To Blondie

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — Cont. Daily — "HOUSE OF FEAR"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 2100 — "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" — NIGHT CLUB GIRL

SAUGUS

SAUGUS — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — PAT O'BRIEN-RUTH HUSSEY "MARINE RAIDERS" — LATEST NEWS EVENTS

SOMERVILLE

KEITH'S-SOMERVILLE — "QUEST IN THE HOUSE" "GIRL RUSH" — "DARK WATERS" "Heavenly Days" — "Mrs. Parkington" & "MAIN ST. AFTER DARK"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HANover 2883 — Cont. Daily — Dorothy McGuire "ICE CREAMS IN BROOKLYN" — Mary Beth Hughes "REE ON ICE BIRD"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 0700 — Merle Oberon "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" — Laurel and Hardy "PARDON US"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — JOHN PONTAINE-OPSON WELLES — JANE EYRE — SELECTED SHORTS — LATEST NEWS EVENTS — ROUTE 3A

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Hamilton Cont. Air Conditioned — Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 1 Show 7.30. Feature 7:56 P. M. — "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"—Short Subjects

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP — STATE — O. Morgan - B. Carl "God Is My Co-Pilot" "Tahiti Nights"

ORIENT — PALACE — Lanzas - M. O'Brien "Keep Me In St. Louis" "Silent Partner"

Jap Treachery Vividly Bared on Loew's Screens

By PEGGY DOYLE

The Pacific war will last a — of a long time unless the Allies throw everything they have against the Japanese, Lt. Gen. Sir William Slim, back from Burma, warned in London the other day. Other armies say they will fight to the last man, he continued, but it's only the Japanese who do it.

Something of the power-mad fanaticism and treachery that are synonyms for Japanese . . . and responsible for the concentration of three great task forces of persistent Superforts, now methodically proceeding to destroy Japan by fire . . . has been caught in William Cagney's powerful production, "Blood on the Sun."

The Jimmy Cagney-Sylvia Sidney co-starrer, now showing on Loew's twin screens, details the discovery of the Tanaka Plan the Japanese "Mein Kampf," by a courageous American newspaperman and its disclosure to a shocked world. This is the film which the San Francisco Press Club honored by shattering a 56-year-old precedent to sponsor its world premiere during the United National Conference.

As completely absorbing as it is politically significant, "Blood On the Sun" presents Cagney in the role of the square-shooting managing editor of an English language newspaper in Tokyo in the late twenties long before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

In defiance of the newspaper's face-saving owner and sticking his neck all out like a good newspaperman, Cagney walks a tight-rope beat until he uncovers the entire system of corrupt Japanese officialdom. A knowledge of judo aided by some below-the-belt American punching against a Jap flair for rabbit-punching, show up to notable advantage in one of the most exciting fight sequences in a batch of seasons.

Miss Sidney, as a glamorous Eurasian whose actions hint at collaboration with the Japs, has wiped away her glycerine tears and turns in one of her most attractive and authoritative characterizations. Another performer who has been away from the screen too long is Wallace Ford as a tippling newspaperman who feigns at truckling to the Japs in order to sneak the Tanaka Plan out of the country.

Bogart Murder Film at Met

"Conflict," which is bringing the cash customers into the Met like mad, predates Humphrey Bogart's spectacularly publicized film and fireside mating with Lauren "The Look" Bacall.

It is no great shakes on originality or screen technique, nor do the "Casablanca" twosome, Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet, deliver the dynamite as in that brilliantly slamesed locale-spotting with the Three Powers' conference meet.

But Bogie on the marquee is a guarantee of sturdy boxoffice returns, and this triangle thriller which finds Warners' on-again-off-again baddie married to Rose Hobart but inescapably in love with her younger sister, Alexis Smith, has in addition to the Bogart come-on some fairly neat police work.

"Conflict" is the story of a murderer whose conscience traps him. Bogart plans his wife's murder and executes it before your eyes. There is no mystery or question about this "perfect crime." But the poised and "grieving" widower makes one break. You'll have to attend closely to catch it. Greenstreet, eminent psychiatrist and family friend, notes it.—P. D.

SHAEF DISSOLVED SOON

PARIS, June 21 (INS) — Supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force in Paris will be dissolved a few weeks after return to Europe of Gen. Eisenhower, the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today.

War Realism In Muni Thriller

This is certainly a he-man week in the Boston cinema, and Paul Muni, wearing a week's growth of beard is the most he-man of all in "Counter-Attack," now playing at the Tremont and Old South Theaters.

Zoltan Korda, who produced the film for Columbia, is to be congratulated on the realism of the film, and on the restraint which kept out sloppy sentimentality. The picture is about Russian guerrilla fighters, who are nothing if not grim realists, and although there is a suggestion of a love affair it is not exploited.

'Dillinger' Proves Timely Moral; New Star Shines

If you didn't know that "Dillinger" was in all the essentials the true story of one of America's notorious gangsters, you would be inclined to shrug it off as a tenpenny shocker. But this picture, which opened yesterday at the Paramount and Fenway, rings with authority because we do know that it really happened here.

Lawrence Tierney, in his first starring role, was selected because of his resemblance to the late public enemy No. 1. His looks, however, are not all this actor has to justify the choice. He maintains throughout the film the cold gimlet eye, the unthrusting mouth and the ruthless cruelty of Dillinger, without ever resorting to mugging or posturing.

"Dillinger" doesn't attempt to point a moral; the whole film is a moral in itself, for it does not glamorize the life of the gangster. It shows it for the sordid, furtive thing it must be, and the final chapter, fittingly enough, is that of his sweetheart—the famous "woman in red" in the headlines turning him into the FBI for the reward on his miserable carcass.—M. X. S.

Cut Kids' Fares

"Hi, Skinney! we can ride for a nickel on the El now!"

Yes, effective today, the summer vacation fare for children between 5 and 14 will be five cents until Sept. 13, the company announced. No special tickets will be issued.

LOEW'S STATE GRPHEUM
COOL & COMFORTABLE
NOW! Doors Open GRPHEUM 9:15, STATE 11:15
CAGNEY
SYLVIA SIDNEY
"BLOOD ON THE SUN"
plus 6-6-6 Selected Shorts and Latest News of Day

KEITH MEMORIAL
2ND WEEK
SALOME, Where She Danced
YVONNE DeCARLO
ROD CAMERON
DAVID BRUCE
IN TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT "BLONDE RANSOM"

CAREFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY
RKO BOSTON
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.
IN PERSON!
The King of Swing
BENNY GOODMAN
and his ALL NEW ORCHESTRA
Extra Attraction! TIM HERBERT Dorothy Keller
featuring the BENNY GOODMAN FAMOUS SEXTETTE
ON SCREEN
Penthouse Rhythm
Kirby GRANT · Lois COLLIER
Eddie BLAKE · Ed. BROPHY
Kathe ROSENBLOOM
and

WAR BONDS ON SALE AT ALL M&P THEATRES
AIR CONDITIONED
METROPOLITAN
HUMPHREY BOGART
ALEXIS SMITH · SYDNEY GREENSTREET
"CONFLICT"
PLUS 2nd HIT "SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW" Jane Frazee Brad Taylor

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
"DILLINGER"
LAWRENCE TIERNEY · EDMUND LOWE · ANNE JEFFREYS
SPORTING CHANCE with RANDOLPH
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA and SCOLLAY
JOAN FONTAINE "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" with MOLLY And ME
MODERN
McGUIRE "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" TALLULAH "ROYAL SCANDAL" BANKHEAD

AIR COOLED
SHUBERT EVES 8:30 Mat. Sat.
"Marinka" bubbles with gay song, beauty and talent." —Peggy Doyle, American.
A NEW ROMANTIC MUSICAL
Marinka
STAGED BY HASSARD SHORT
Dances by Gilbertina Rasch
Joan Roberts · Harry Stockwell · Anna Vincent
Lisbe Malina · Taylor Holmes · Reinhold Schmidt

AIR COOLED
PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 Mat. Sat.
12TH ROLLICKING LAUGH WEEK
BRICE and GALLAGHER and STANLEY BELL
Good Night Ladies
LOUDEST LAUGH-SHOW IN DECADE

COOL COLONIAL
TONIGHT 8:30
90c to $2.40
Jules J. Leventhal offers
SITUATION NORMAL ALL FOULED UP
SNAFU
Full of honesty, facts, laughter
MATS. WED. SAT. 50c, $1.20, $1.80

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

TRANS-LUX
CLARK GABLE "CALL OF THE WILD"
CHAS. GORDON "13 A. M."

EXETER KEN 7067
HELD OVER
RALPH RICHARDSON
SILVER FLEET
LESLIE HOWARD
MR. V

UPTOWN Boyl. and Mass. Aves. Air Conditioned
Joel McCREA Gail RUSSELL Herbert MARSHALL
"UNSEEN"
Dennis O'Keefe · Peggy Ryan
"PATRICK THE GREAT"

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
GAYETY NOW
CANNIBALS! HEADHUNTERS! THRILLS! UNBELIEVABLE TORTURE!
GOW
WHERE THEY TRADE THEIR WIVES FOR PIGS!!!
FOOLS · DESIRE

GLOBE CONTINUOUS 9 AM to MIDNITE
NOW! ADULTS ONLY
Crime Career of LUCKY LUCIANO
Smashing THE VICE RACKET
Young Girls Bought and Sold Into Vice
CO-HIT! Sonja Henie · Joel Cobb "WINTERTIME"

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
PAUL MUNI
in
Counter-attack
PLUS: "TEN CENTS A DANCE"
TREMONT · OLD SOUTH

Fred ALLEN
IT'S IN THE BAG
NOW MAJESTIC
JACK BENNY · DON AMECHE · WM. DEMAREST · VICTOR MOORE · RUDY VALLEE

CASINO Hanover St., off Scollay Sq. Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Critics Acclaimed Here "The Body Beautiful" Queen of the Amazons
Sat. Nite 3 Exc. Shows, 7:15 p. m.-10 p. m.
BURLESK
EUNICE JASON

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12:2:45 5:30 Sat. 12:2:45 7:15-10 p. m.
CONTINUOUS SAM to 11PM
BRUNS LYNNE LILI DAWN HARRY CONLEY STINKY & SHORTY
Ann Lynne-Pete Thomas
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
Joan 22—Trudie-Frank Silk-Jean Wade

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE AIR COOLED. Mat. 2:45-Eve. 7:45
Van Johnson "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" O. DeHaven Erik Von Stroheim "THE GREAT FLAMARION"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica
1:45 & 7:45 2:30 & 5:45
Dot McCann-Bob Young "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
D. Morgan-Ray Massey GOD IS MY CO-PILOT
Jack Haley-Ann Savage "SCARED STIFF"
"Hitchhike To Happiness"

ALLSTON
ALLSTON 1:45 & 7:45 STA 4410
Pat O'Brien · George Murphy "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME" Felix Aylmer · "MR. EMANUEL"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Thr. 7900 Doo. Morgan-Ray, Massey "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Hal 1:45-Eve 8 Roger Pryor "THE KID SISTER"

HARVARD
HARVARD SQ. KIR 4663 Laird Cregar · George Sanders "HANGOVER SQUARE" Mat. 2-Eve 7:45 P 8 Brian Having Wonderful Crime

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2710. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Allan Pope "HELLO FRISCO HELLO" J. Payne F. MacMurray "PRACTICALLY YOURS" C. Colbert

DORCHESTER
OLYMPIA Cha. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Dennis Morgan-"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Jack Haley-Ann Savage "SCARED STIFF"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040 Mat. Daily. J. McCrea in "THE UNSEEN"; also "ROYAL SCANDAL"
EVE. AT 8 P. M. BOND PREMIERS
J. Durante "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" and Shorts
ADMISSION BY BOND ONLY — BUY A BOND AT THIS THEATRE FOR FREE TICKET

FIELDS TAL. 3600 M 1:45-E 6:35-8:35
Bro. Rexsell-Jack Carson "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
Mary B. Hughes "ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. daily 2:45
Joel McCrea · Gail Russell "THE UNSEEN"
"A ROYAL SCANDAL" Tallulah Bankhead
TONIGHT AT BOND WAR BOND PREMIERE
"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
ADMISSION ONLY BY BOND PURCHASE

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Geo. 6300. Mat. 2:30-Eve. 8:00
Brenda Morgan "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Jack Haley-Ann Savage "SCARED STIFF"

STRAND 1:30 & 7:45 P. M. COL. 3000
Robert Young-"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Dennis O'Keefe-"BRANSTER'S MILLIONS" Kiddies' Free Bond Show Mon., June 25, 9:30 A. M.

UPHAMS Frederic March-Claudette Colbert Cont. 2 to 10:30 "SIGN OF THE CROSS" "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL 2:45-7:45 P.M. Blue. 3640
Dorothy McGuire-"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Donald O'Connor-"PATRICK THE GREAT"

RIVOLI 2:45-7:45 ENCHANTED COTTAGE
Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire
Donald O'Connor-"PATRICK THE GREAT"

DUDLEY Felix Aylmer-Greta Gynt 1:45 & 7:45 "MR. EMANUEL" RIV 0040 Tom Tyler "Sing Me a Song of Texas"

HUMBOLDT Hly. 1100. Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"-Jack Carson Also "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"-Weissmuller

SHAWMUT Rosalind Russell "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Johnny Weissmuller-"TARZAN & THE AMAZONS"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol 2700 2 P. M. Ball Sq. 3434
Brenda Marshall "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Warner Bros. Errol Flynn "WHAT A BLONDE" Yvonne De Carlo

CENTRAL 819A HAYWORTH-LEE BOWMAN SOM. 7610 "BRIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" Cecil Cooper-Connie Haworth-HARVARD SQUARE

STRAND Eve. 6 Robinson Barbara Hopkins SOM. 0930 "BARBARY COAST" Ann Miller-"EADIE WAS A LADY"

"Boston After Dark" is a regular daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

BLONDIE

JIGGS

HASN'T MOTHER GOTTEN HOME YET-DADDY?
SHE IS LATE!!
SHE MUST BE DETAINED BY THE RAIN!!!
I'M WORRIED-SHE HASN'T AN UMBRELLA WITH HER-
OH-I GUESS MOTHER WILL STEP INSIDE SOME STORE!
THAT'S WHAT WORRIES ME!!

ANNIE ROONEY

LOOKIT THE LOVELY DOLL I GOT!
LOVELY IS THE WORD FOR IT!
I CALL HER DOLLY.
SPLENDID! DOLLY IS A PERFECT NAME FOR A DOLL.
I CALL HER DOLLY, 'CAUSE DOLLY GAARDYN GAVE HER TO ME. SHE'S SWELL!
CALLING MISS GAARDYN SWELL IS AN UNDER-STATEMENT. HER CHARMING GIFT IS SYMBOLIC OF A GENEROUS HEART.
6-21

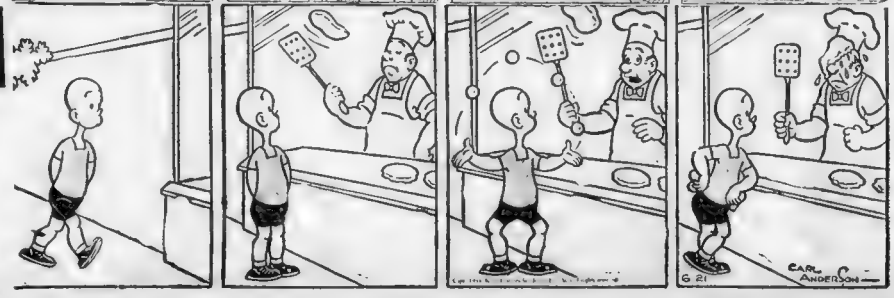
DOUBLE TROUBLE

SKIPPY

TUFFY

COME, DEAR, IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO TO BED!
AW, POPPY!
YOU'RE WORKING HARD, RUNNING THE HOUSE, WHILE MOMMY'S AWAY, AND NEED LOTS OF REST!
BUT IT'S NOT FAIR-YOU OUGHT TO GO TO BED AHEAD OF ME AT LEAST ONCE!
-SO I CAN GO THROUGH YOUR POCKETS LIKE MOMMY DOES!
hoff

HENRY



No Future

GUAM, June 21 (INS)—The Japanese Naval Ministry has advertised for students for the Naval Academy and Navy Paymasters School for 1946.

American naval officers, considering how much of the Jap navy they expect to be afloat in 1946, decided the school will be a bad bet for any Jap.

Puzzle Solution

P	O	I		W	A	L	E	S		C	A	D
A	R	M		A	L	I	N	E		O	W	E
D	E	P	A	R	T	E	D		O	M	E	N
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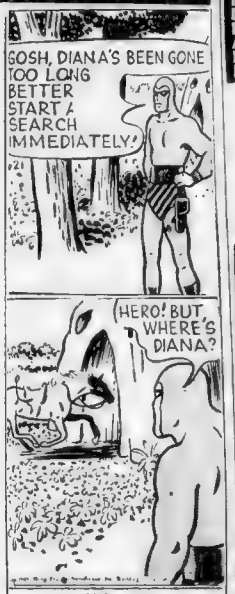
Puzzle Appears on Page 20

THE PHANTOM


GOSH, DIANA'S BEEN GONE TOO LONG BETTER START A SEARCH IMMEDIATELY!
HERO! BUT, WHERE'S DIANA?
MEANWHILE, AT THE EDGE OF THE DEEP WOODS ~
TAKE ME TO THE PHANTOM!
GO BACK, NO ONE CAN ENTER HERE.
THE PYGMY POINTS HIS POISONED ARROW!
I MUST TELL HIM OF HIS FRIEND ~ THE GIRL!
I GIVE YOU ONE MORE WARNING ~ GO BACK!

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

Soapine
EVERY BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE

MANDRAKE

MANDRAKE FIGHTS OFF THE CAVEMEN WHO HAVE TRAPPED HIM AND HIS FRIENDS INSIDE THEIR CITY...
THAT DID IT! THEY WON'T BATTER THE GATES ANY MORE.
LOOK THERE! WHAT THEY BRING?
IT'S A BALLISTA! THEY'LL BOMBARD US INSIDE THE WALLS.
BALLISTA, A PRIMITIV GIANT SLING.
TOMORROW = EXIT!

SNUFFY SMITH

DO YEZ MIND IF I LEAVE MY MOP AN' PAIL HERE, WHILE I GO GIT A ASPIRIN? I GOT TH' DROOPIES
SET 'EM DOWN, CUZ
GO TAKE YORESE'F A NAP -- I'M SHORE PTC. ROSEWARTER WOULD JES' LOVE TO MOP FER YE
SHORE. SUPREME SIR. SHORE!!
WHATCHA TRYIN' TO DO- GIT ME FIRED OR SUMPIN??

POPEYE

I'M THE MANAGER OF THE SKULDUGGERY UNIVOISTY AXCELLERY TEAM
SO WHICH?
WE WANNA KNOW THE RULES OF THIS HERE AXCELLERY GAME-
IT'S PART FEETBALL, PART BASEBALL AN' PART HOCKEY
WE PLAYS ON A BASE-BALL FIELD WIT' GOAL POSTS AT THE BASES AN' WE BATS WIT' A HOCKEY STICK-
WHAT KINDA BALL D'YA USE?
NO BALL, YA SISSY! WE JUS' SOCK THE PLAYERS!

TIM TYLER

WE TWO NAVAL COMMANDOS WERE TAKEN ABOARD THIS NIP FREIGHTER, DISGUISED AS WOUNDED JAP SERVICEMEN
IF WE'D SNEAK INTO THE SICK BAY AMONG THOSE NIP PATIENTS, WE MIGHT FIGURE A WAY OUT OF THIS.' WHAT DO YOU SAY?
IT MEANS GOING INTO THE LION'S DEN!
IF THE BOYS ARE DISCOVERED WE'D ALL BE DONE FOR!
WE'RE WILLING! I'LL GET STRETCHERS!
THAT'S THE SPIRIT!!

SECRET AGENT

FRANKIE, THIS IS "THE MANDRILL"... HE'LL WORK WITH US ON THIS JOB!
"MANDRILL"? HOW'D YOU COME BY THAT NAME?
HA-HA! I GET IT!
EEK!
HE KNOWS HE LOOKS LIKE A BABOON SO HE GETS LAUGHS WITH IT!
NOW, LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.. FRANKIE, YOU'LL DRIVE THE TRUCK TO SYLVAN JUNCTION - COUSE THE LIGHTS AND PARK IN THE SHADOWS —

"TOOFER" A. NICKEL

— WHAT'S THE CHARGE, SGT.?
— HE ATTACKED ME LIKE A MAD-MAN, SIR — AND BLACKED MY EYE!
— CAPT., I LOST MY TEMPER WHEN HE BUMPED INTO ME AND MADE ME LOSE MY ONLY NICKEL —
— THAT I'D SAVED UP TO BUY TWO OF THOSE WONDERFUL FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES
— WHY, YOU CLUMSY OX! I'LL BLACK YOUR OTHER EYE!
— I ALWAYS HAVE A SUPPLY OF FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES ON HAND FOR EMERGENCIES — HAVE ANOTHER, TOOFER OL' PAL, OL' PAL —
— DON'T MIND IF I DO, CAPPY, OL' PAL OL' PAL

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and by for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "picker-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

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PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave. HANcock 4311 License 208
13 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 100 Milk St. LIBerty 5703 License 218
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203... TROwbridge 7705 License 159
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CASH YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU REPAY 12 MONTHS	
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100	9.66	
150	14.49	
250	24.16	
370	34.30	
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Phone HUBbard 5893
Ask for Miss Evans

Borrow $100, $200 or up to $300 without co-makers or endorsers. Loans of $300 or less are made under state supervision. Monthly payments include all charges. No fees or other extras.

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SPIN AND WEAVE
ON
ESSENTIAL COTTON FABRICS
MAVERICK MILLS
ADDISON ST., EAST BOSTON
1 MILE FROM MAVERICK STATION

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NEEDS
WAITRESSES
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RESTAURANT CASHIER
FLOOR HOUSEKEEPER
DAY MAID
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PANTRY GIRL
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R. H. WHITE'S
NEEDS
WAITRESSES
ALTERATION SEWERS
NIGHT CLEANERS
Apply MISS CONWAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

SALAD GIRL
Good Pay. Steady Employment
See Steward
HOTEL MANSER—NORTH STATION

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ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1373

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Corner of East First and D Streets, South Boston
WOMEN
- Light Assembly Jobs
- Cafeteria Counter Girl
- Stenographer

(Take City Point Car)

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16 YEARS AND OVER
SPINNING SILK
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APPLY
N. E. SPUN SILK CORP.
312 Western Ave. Brighton

Jordan's
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ELEVATOR OPERATORS
SPOTTER & PRESSER
FOR DRY CLEANING
We will Train
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
31 BEDFORD ST.

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For Sale. We Buy and Sell.
BIGGEST PRICES PAID.
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New Branch Office in CAMBRIDGE
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Personal and Business Loans $25 to $2500
Loans to $300 under Lic. 134, 20, 103

PRACTICAL BANKERS, Inc.
BOSTON OFFICE 48 Summer St.
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There are 3 convenient ways to apply for a loan at the Personal Finance Co. (1) IN PERSON at one of our 15 offices in Greater Boston. (2) By PHONE. Call Miss Jones at Lafayette 3436 and tell her you want to get a loan. (3) BY MAIL. Write loan on letterhead or phone us for a Loan-by-Mail application blank.

LICENSE No. 22

Personal FINANCE CO.

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New low rates. One hour service
ATLANTIC CORPORATION
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LOANS
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Good pay. Clean, light, easy work in Electronics.
Summer jobs or permanent positions with good post-war future.
RAYTHEON
35 Chapel St., Newton
or call BIGelow 7500

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Pleasant Factory Work
No experience necessary
Good pay—overtime
M. S. WALKER, Inc.
43 Wareham St., Boston
(Located near Cathedral)

GIRLS & WOMEN
TO TRAIN AS
TANK OPERATORS
Essential industry. Good post-war opportunity. Apply
RUST PROOF & METAL FINISHING CORP.
75 Commercial Ave., Cambridge

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Needs
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
WAITRESSES
KITCHEN WORKERS
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Apply 9-11 or 1-5 P. M.
16 WEST ST., BOSTON

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SUITS—TOPCOATS $16.75 up
WE MATCH PANTS $3.48 - $4.97 up
DUNN-HILL Clothes 679 Washington St.
Cash For Men's Used Clothes. CALL DR. PHILLIPS, BLU. 3498

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When You Buy
TIRES

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
5.50-18	$ 5.10	6.50-20	$11.15
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6.00-20	12.05	7.00-16	11.85
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6.50-15	11.70	7.00-20	15.80
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4 Doors, Club Coupes,
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Brookline Village
Alongside the Fire Station
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CAR WANTED

FOR MY BUSINESS. WILL PAY CASH. MR. BENJAMIN, PRO. 6070.

MR. WILLIAMS—GENEVA 9618
Wants Car From Private Owner. Will Pay Liberal Price. Spot Cash.

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'38 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. H. Runs good. ALS. 9220. 183 Brighton Ave., Allston. $575

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CARS WANTED, 1920 TO 1942
Any condition. NORth Boston 7811

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BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK.
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I WANT a good used car, any make or model. Call daily 9 to 5 for appointment. MRS. MILE. MAL. 3101

FORD '36 Tudor Touring Sedan, $225. With in OPA ceiling—Large, 3356 Commonwealth Ave. BEA. 5016

FREE Estimate on your car. FRANK GRANDE, ELI. 8925

PRIVATE AUTO WANTED. CASH ANY MAKE ARL. 5916

Will Pay O.P.A. Ceiling Price for Your Car
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USED CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES PAID
Riley Chev. 130 Riley, Somerville. Som. 3700

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$5 to $10 down. 1945 Plates at Once. New or Old Cars. Easy terms. Home calls. Open eves. 'til 8. HARDY DRIVURSELF, Inc., Harvard Sq. ELI. 0122 or 120 Milk St. Rm. 32. LIB. 3070

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2 sun & kitchenette cabin to let. All conv., shower & screened-in porch for 2 adults from 15th to 2nd Beach on Rt. 1 Peniston Rd. Write or call Mrs. C. H. Peniston, Portland Rd., West Scarboro, Me. Tel. Biddeford 375-11

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SINGERS $20 TO $120
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Employment for Men

Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office

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OILER
CARPENTER
PLUMBER
BOILER MAN
NIGHT CLEANER
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56 ARLINGTON ST.
APPLY U. S. E. S.

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Wholesale experience. Full time pay, plus time and half over 40 hours
BOLTON-SMART CO.
17 to 25 South Market St.
Boston. Call or tel. LAF. 1900 Mr. Haynes
Apply U. S. E. S.

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Many other jobs open—APPLY 70 Employment Supervisor, North Station, or Railroad Retirement Board, 175 High Street, Boston.

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Good pay. Steady work in modern factory offices. Must apply to local U.S.E.S.
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GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
GENERAL FACTORY WORK
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Excellent Pay Splendid Opportunity
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TRACKMEN WANTED
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RATE—85c per hour
8 Hours—with extra payments for overtime
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Day Free Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day. Apply
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REQUIRES
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Day or Night Work
BAKERS
BAKERS' HELPERS
Warehouse Helpers
16 WEST ST., BOSTON
Apply U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

WANTED AT ONCE
MEN for general factory work. Steady men who want permanent employment. Excellent post-war opportunities. Apply U. S. E. S.
PERSONNEL QUALITY PRODUCTS CORPORATION
53 Rumford Ave., Waltham, Mass.

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Nationally known company has two vacancies for War II vets, age 18-24. Chance to learn sales-manship. Locally and travel. Permanent, good pay. Apply C. A. Miller, Hotel Lenox.

LABORERS WANTED. Time and one-half over 40 hours. Apply to CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton St., Boston. Must apply U. S. E. S.

WANTED—At once. Experienced spotter, steady employment. Telephone Bennet 2577 or write Valet Cleaners, 90 Bradbury, Bennet, B. I. Apply U. S. E. S.

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WE HAVE
GOOD SUMMERTIME JOBS
Available. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Pleasant, light assembly work
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
COME BY WAY OF HARVARD SQ.

Filene's
WIN train
WAITRESSES BUS GIRLS
PRESS OPERATORS
NIGHT CLEANERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
MISS DOHERTY
7th Fl. Employment Office

Waitresses-Experienced
Day and Night Work.
Good Pay. Steady Employment.
SEE HOSTESS
HOTEL MANGER—NORTH STATION

FEEDERS and CATCHERS. Time and one-half over 40 hours. Apply to CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton St., Boston.

Girl wanted for housework, good pay, good home, $25. Randolph Branch. Apply 5, Carlisle, Walnut St., Randolph.

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Filene's
SIGN WRITER
VETERANS, APPLY TO MR. HALL
7th Floor, Employment Office

CLEANERS
MEN & WOMEN
FOR DAY AND NIGHT WORK
POLAROID CORPORATION
3 WINDSOR ST., CAMBRIDGE
MALE APPLICANTS APPLY U.S.E.S.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
TRAINEES
DETAILED DRAFTSMAN
FOUNDRY HELPERS
BENCH WORKERS
WELDERS' HELPERS
MANNING, MAXWELL & MOORE, Inc.
400 NORTHAMPTON ST., BOSTON
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

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MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY

WALWORTH CO.
Corner of East First and D Streets, South Boston
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Take City Point Car
Apply U. S. E. S.

R. H. WHITE'S
NEEDS
Warehousemen
Veterans
May Apply Direct to
MISS CONWAY
Employment Office

MACHINIST'S HELPER
Opportunity for young man or veteran to learn valuable machinist trade, traveling extensively throughout New England with all expenses paid. Must be 18 years or older with mechanical aptitude
H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

MEN WANTED AT MONSANTO CHEMICAL
Company's Everett Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Next to
EVERETT "L" STATION
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY
110 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

Men to Train in Plating & Metal Finishing Dept.
Essential industry. Good post-war opportunity. Apply
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Must Apply U.S.E.S.

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Essential industry. Good post-war opportunity. Apply
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Furniture

3 RMS. NEW FURNITURE $169
Including bedroom, living room, kitchen set, dishes, mirrors & floor coverings. $2.50 weekly.
WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE
WITH SAVINGS UP TO 50%
5-pc. Kitchen Sets $18.50. Cedar Chests $29.95
ROCKFORD'S FURNITURE CO.
257 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 9175
Open Eves. 'till 9 P.M., except Fri. 'till 6 P.M.

FURNITURE BARGAIN $149
Household effects include bedroom, kitchen and parlor set, dining table, lamp, hall rug, etc. Sacrifice $250 weekly for everything
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
791 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Factory sagging upholstered furniture specials with "Sag-Proof" patented process; work done at your home. Guaranteed. Chair $7.95, Divan $14.75. Tel. HUBbard 2167. SAG PROOF

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PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. I. J. Colello, 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Dan J. Wirth, M. D., 18 Boylston St.

Furnished Apartments

Clean, quiet fam. rm. in private family. Bus. person preferred. BIK. 5619.

Lost and Found

LOST—Black cert., Ohio Prison, 5 shares, Class "B." Call Franklin 500.

Monuments

Monuments at Right Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG, 36 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRAnite 1607.

Farmer Speaks His Mind On N. E. Food Shortage

By AUSTEN LAKE

LET'S FACE FACTS! The average Boston dweller knows little about the New England farmer. We regard him as a picturesque person seen at a little distance during motor vacations, a man in toil-stained dungarees who follows his plow or drives his kine or moves methodically among his haycocks.

Perhaps with urban wistfulness we have envied his wide-flung freedom, his sylvan setting and the independence of being his own master. We city folk may even yearn to own a patch of country earth in what we think of as "the remote solitudes," where one can keep some brindle cows, a yard full of settin' hens, a dirt garden and maybe a brood sow with a suckling litter.

But that isn't farming! Not in this Anno Domini of war. Step up, Mr. Ed Saunders of New Hampshire, and tell the nice people what farming really is! Your unsolicited definition has come in the mail:

"Sir—My wife and I have been reading, when we have time to read, about what Washington's lawyers call the "farm problem." The problem seems to be how to keep the farmers down on the farm. The government seems to think they can do it by (1) kidding him, (2) making theoretical rules, (3) subsidies and (4) restraints.

So We Planted Less and Less!

"I THINK YOU WOULD CALL ME a representative, practical New England farmer. I've always lived on the land, except for my schooling period. And so did my father and his father. Most of our neighborhood farm families date back many generations on New Hampshire soil. There aren't many floaters among us. We live on the land and we'll be buried in it.

"I own a little short of 450 acres, of which 125 is woodland and pasturage and the rest, until late years, was under cultivation—feed grain, silo corn, table vegetables, chickens, a few hogs and until 1942 43 cows. We got along comfortably, hard work of course, but we had no quarrels with life. We put our two boys through Dartmouth and had a daughter in normal school. We kept up our farm machinery, had a Ford car and a couple of trucks, and hired two or three hands.

"I guess you would have said we were moderately prosperous. Our credit was good and we didn't owe the banks. But I'm telling you now that though we have long since been at the breaking-up point in strength and patience we didn't give up—as so many of our neighbors had to.

"First off my two hired men left to take jobs in the Pacific mills at Lawrence. One is getting $85 a week and the other slightly less. They were good, industrious men and I hated to lose them. But when they came to me I said: 'Hell boys, I don't blame you.' And I didn't! I couldn't pay that kind of wages.

"Then my eldest boy, Dick, was called by the draft and the other, Tom, joined the Navy. As a patriotic American, I didn't discourage them. They were good, red-blooded lads and though, as every parent does, we felt bad; we gave them our blessings. I'm past 50 myself and I haven't got the muscle I used to have. I have a 60-year-old man helping out but he can't do much heavy work. My wife, God bless her, did what she could with small chores and milking, but it told on her heart and I made her quit. My daughter is married, has a small child and lives in Boston.

"So over the last three years we've planted less and less till now we work only 60 acres and milk 11 cows. We long ago butchered off the last of the hogs and have only a handful of laying hens. What I'm trying to say is that what has happened to us is what has happened to hundreds of thousands of other New England farmers due to blind administrative policies. That's why you city people are going short and shorter on food and you might as well know why.

"Give Us a Fighting Chance"

"I'VE SOLD 32 GOOD HIGH TEST cows because I can't raise the crops to feed them, can't milk them and can't take care of them. I'm ashamed of the condition of my barns. The fences are tumbled down. The drainage needs fixing and from a fine, clean property, it has gone rapidly to pot.

"Still, somehow, we've been able to limp along even though reduced to raising about enough stuff to feed ourselves and keep even with the taxes. But you can see that we're not able to contribute much to the war food program. And if you multiply that by thousands you have what Washington calls its "farm problem."

"We farmers don't have what you would call a union in the sense of a militant organization like the industrial workers. We don't call any strikes for higher prices or overtime wages. We average between 72 and 84 hours a week and don't 'dog' on the job, or declare any unofficial holidays. There's not a striker, shirker or 'absentee' among us. We don't need any swing bands or artificial pep talks to inspire us to greater production. And we wind up broke anyway.

"We get a lot of OPA agents snooping around ordering us to sell only to certain markets and dispose of fixed portions of our meat stocks. We have tight, inequitable ceilings on butter, eggs and poultry. And sometimes I am about fit to get out my old duck gun and give those agents and inspectors a 12-gauge charge where they sit down.

"Just give us a fighting chance with price controls, a chance to replace some of our worn farm machinery, a guarantee of hired help and honest market outlets and we'll give the nation back 200 per cent in effort. But whatever Washington and that conference of governors is going to do about it they had better do quick. Because you can't milk cows that are butchered or harvest acres that lie fallow or raise poultry from non-existent eggs. You can't eat theory or mow political opinion. And that is why you haven't much food on your tables today and will have less tomorrow: Ed Saunders."

Browns Beat Ex-Marine, Dykes Says Attack Brutal

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—The Tribune said today that Karl Scheel, a 23-year-old ex-Marine now serving as batting practice pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, was "brutally assaulted" by St. Louis Brown players in a brawl in the Sox dugout during the eighth inning of last night's game in St. Louis.

Irving Vaughan, Tribune baseball writer traveling with the Sox said that St. Louis players were "t a unted" by Scheel's remarks during the game and "swarmed into the Sox dugout and beat their tormentor almost into insensibility."

Jimmy Dykes

He quoted Sox Mgr. Jimmy Dykes as terming it "the most brutal display ever witnessed in baseball."

The melee started when Brownie Pitcher George Caster, ordered removed by Mgr. Luke Sewell, fired the ball into the Sox dugout. As the Sox, led by Mgr. Dykes, protested to Umpire Art Passarella, several St. Louis players came out of their dugout and off the field.

The umpires sought to send the St. Louis players back to their positions and the dugout, but, the Tribune said, pitcher Sig Jakucki, "apparently enraged over what Scheel had said to him last (Tuesday) night, plowed past the umpires, even a flying tackle by Passarella failing to halt his advance.

"Jakucki leaped into the Sox dugout, followed by a dozen or so Browns. The fans surged onto the field, gathered around the dugout, and weren't dispersed until a few policemen arrived five minutes later."

Vaughan said that "according to reports of what went on in the depths of the dugout" Scheel was kicked and pummelled. He added that Dykes "tried to confine himself to a peacemaker's role, but he picked up spike wounds on his arms and legs."

Scheel, a veteran of the South Pacific campaigns, left with the Sox for Cleveland immediately after the game, which the Sox won, 4 to 1.

Passarella Silent On Wild St. Louis Row

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21 (AP)—An eighth-inning fracas which left a White Sox player bruised and bleeding occurred in the baseball game between the Sox and the Browns at Sportsman's Park. The Sox won the game, 4 to 1.

Carl Scheel, young ex-marine who pitches batting practice for the White Sox and who made remarks the Browns resented, was the only casualty in the evening melee. He was able to leave with the club for Cleveland following the game.

Umpire-in-Chief Art Passarella did not order anyone from the game and refused to comment on the incident afterward.

About 100 spectators, mostly boys, swarmed onto the field and crowded around the White Sox dugout during the rumpus. They quickly returned to the stands, however, after the official announcer made an appeal for order over the loud speaker system.

In Chicago the White Sox official said Scheel came with the team May 21, and had no previous professional baseball experience. He is a native of Chicago, where he resides.

Will Harridge, president of the American League, made no comment immediately and a spokesman said he customarily did not discuss such situations until he had received a report from the umpires.

The White Sox office also had no comment.

George Edwards Is Entered in Dilboys

Lightweight George Edwards, former U. S. Navy man from Boston, has filed his entry for the opening amateur boxing program of the outdoor season to be held next Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville, by the George Dilboy Post, V.F.W.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
Detroit	31	21	.596	—
New York	28	23	.549	2½
BOSTON	28	24	.538	3
Chicago	29	26	.527	3½
Washington	25	26	.490	5½
St. Louis	24	26	.480	6
Cleveland	21	28	.429	8½
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	11

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox, Yankees (rain).
Tigers 5, Indians 0.
Senators 7, Athletics 5.
White Sox 4, Browns 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	PC	*GB
Brooklyn	33	21	.611	—
Pittsburgh	30	24	.556	3
Chicago	27	22	.551	3½
St. Louis	29	24	.574	3½
New York	30	26	.536	4
BOSTON	27	25	.519	5
Cincinnati	23	27	.460	8
Philadelphia	14	44	.241	21

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves 15, Giants 10.
Cubs 5, Pirates 3.
Dodgers 4, Phils 2. (1st)
Dodgers 8, Phils 1 (2nd).
Only games scheduled.

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Elliott, Pirates	47	R.Johnson, R. Sox	37
Gmie, Dodgers	46	Ellen, Yankees	36
Holmes, Braves	42	Schalk, W. Sox	29

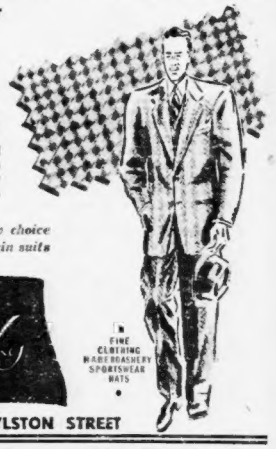
25 YEARS OF STYLE LEADERSHIP

Here is the Ideal Suit for Business . . . Sport . . .

LIGHT WEIGHT HOUNDS TOOTH CHECKS

You have "... that Stephen Girard look" in our smartly styled Lounge Coat. The cloth is light weight and the hounds tooth checks come in four beautiful colors.

• *Still available a few choice gabardine and doeskin suits*



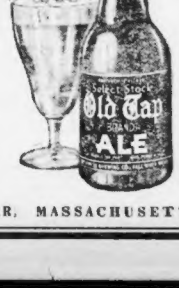
STEPHEN Girard

FINE CLOTHING HABERDASHERY SPORTSWEAR HATS

40 BOYLSTON STREET

In The Old New England Tradition

Traditional food calls for a traditional Ale. Enjoy the appetizing flavor of smooth, golden-mellow OLD TAP ALE. It has a distinctive quality that makes your food taste better. Insist on OLD TAP with your meals.



Old Tap
ALE & BEER
(BOHEMIAN)

ENTERPRISE BREWING CO., FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Mauriello to Be Choice For Bout With Lou Nova

By JACK CONWAY

TAMI MAURIELLO of New York is expected to be installed a slight favorite to win over Lou Nova in their ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at Fenway Park on Monday night for the Christopher Columbus High School Fund. This charity has the endorsement of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

Mauriello is a youthful punch flinger who has established a good reputation in New York rings. Most of his important bouts have been staged by Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club. The Goodwin Club has guaranteed Mauriello $8500 for his tussle with Nova, while the latter will receive $6500.

Lou Nova

Nova made two recent Boston ring appearances. He won from Charley Cagle and Johnny Denson. The latter gave Nova a real scare when he dropped the Californian to the canvas in the first round. Nova then proved his worth as a fighting man when he came up off the canvas to win.

This bout proved that any heavyweight with a wallop has a chance to score a kayo.

"I told Nova," said Jimmy Johnson after the bout, "to watch out for Denson's right duke. One cannot afford to take chances with any heavyweight."

Nova has won a couple of bouts since he appeared here and he is in the best condition, according to Johnston. If Lou wins, you may be sure that Johnston will be shouting from the housetops for a Louis or a Conn bout for Nova.

* * *

Louis and Conn

JOE LOUIS AND BILLY CONN are not expected to engage in any warmup bouts when they are given permission by the War Department to meet. Louis has told this writer on numerous occasions that he will pass up Jimmy Bivins and other top heavyweights until he has his million dollar shot at Conn.

"The Army life has kept me physically fit, but it has not helped me as a boxer," said Louis. "Billy Conn has been in much the same spot as myself, and so we shall be even on timing and other fistic arts when we meet."

Mauriello and Nova can hope to get bouts with Louis and Conn at some later date. There is always need for opponents for top fighting men.

* * *

Mell Expected to Win

GUS MELL, whose winning streak was recently halted by Sal Bartolo, will be back reaching for the fistic heights again with Lulu Constantino as his opponent. Constantino is a crafty, experienced boxer, but he is going back while Mell is roaring to the front.

Mell has not any reason to be discouraged because he lost to Bartolo. The latter was at the peak of the form the night he upset Mell. Mell showed weaknesses at infighting and at long range warfare which he will try to overcome in his tussle with Constantiono.

Mell is a good counter puncher. He should also try to develop the ability to land blows while surging forward.

Ralph Zanelli of Providence will collide with Nava Espaz in another 10-rounder. Zanelli will be the betting choice.

Trackman

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 22

FIGHT OVER—PILATE'S OWN—MIGHTY TOUGH

FIRST RACE—Purse 1600, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile ($1500):

1	Flight Over	xx111	R. Martin	2-1
10	P'r's Own	xx104	No boy	4-1
1	Mighty T'gh	104	Hettinger	6-1
9	Raj Kumar	118	Balzaretti	6-1
5	Red Figure	108	No boy	10-1
6	Miss Time	113	No boy	12-1
8	Rear Guard	112	No boy	12-1
11	Anti Trust	108	DeLucia	12-1
7	B'd To Rise	118	Chaffin	15-1
	Miss Time	112	No boy	20-1
4	Hosh	xx111	Oliver	20-1

MAROC—FRIAR'S SCOUT—JES LOV ME

SECOND—Purse $1600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1500):

4	Maroc	xx113	R. Martin	2-1
5	Friar's Scout	111	No boy	6-1
6	Jes Lov Me	111	Sisto	8-1
1	Oak Twig	106	Dattila	20-1
3	Minna's Agent	111	No boy	3-1
2	Valdina Joe	116	No boy	4-1
7	Senior Prom	116	Haslett	6-1
9	Duzit	116	Rudert	12-1
2	Opera Fire	116	No boy	20-1

NIGHT EDITOR—SORGHO—FLY THE COOP

THIRD—Purse $1600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1500):

4	Night Editor	120	Balzaretti	2-1
6	Sorgho	xx109	R. Martin	6-1
5	Fly the Coop	120	No boy	5-1
2	For Avion	120	No boy	5-2
7	Glorious Sec	113	McMullen	6-1
1	Whaat	120	J. Martin	10-1
3	Janet Ragland	101	No boy	20-1
8	Vexavolo	101	Ricks	20-1

SHIP JR.—TWO DOWN—MAKE FAST

FOURTH—Purse $1700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs ($2500-2000):

1	Ship Jr.	120	No boy	2-1
2	Two Down	115	Balzaretti	4-1
6	Make Fast	110	Turnbull	8-5
4	Dark Mood	xx103	R. Martin	8-1
5	Faro Hygro	115	No boy	10-1
3	Margus	110	No boy	15-1

MACK'S GIRL—RAMSEY—AMAZED

FIFTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs ($4500-1000):

4	Jack's Girl	111	Alighier	8-1
9	Ramsey	xx105	No boy	4-1
5	Amazed	116	Robart	5-1
3	Valdina Alpha	116	Chaffin	5-1
11	Star Governor	116	Rudert	5-1
2	Dauntless Gal	111	Turnbull	8-1
1	Chance Here	116	DeLucia	10-1
8	Bottom Rail	xx111	Patterson	10-1
6	Lost Gold	114	Pratt	10-1
7	Tumult	166	No boy	20-1
10	Rough Honey	107	Calvert	20-1

SWIV—BEST REWARD—VIM

SIXTH—Purse $2500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

4	Swiv	111	No boy	3-1
2	Best Reward	122	Breen	5-2
9	Vim	111	Gross	8-1
1	Westw'd Belle	109	No boy	8-1
6	Float Me	122	J. Martin	20-1
8	Cream	109	Snyder	8-1
3	Do-Reigh-Me	111	Luttrell	10-1
5	Jo Agnes	xx102	No boy	12-1
7	Can Double	111	Pratt	12-1
10	Zacatine	xx109	Roberts	12-1

SON O' HAL—KOPLA—SPEED UP

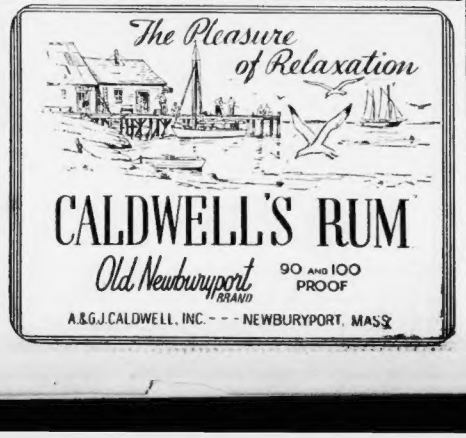
SEVENTH—Purse $2500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

4	Son O' Hal	111	No boy	2-1
1	Kopla	xx110	R. Martin	3-1
7	Speed Up	106	Robart	4-1
2	Santa Elisa	112	No boy	6-1
5	Free Double	117	Luce	8-1
8	H'psichord	xx107	No boy	8-1
9	Chalara	106	Chaffin	15-1
3	Maybe Miss	106	Duffy	20-1
6	Taking Ways	111	Balzaretti	20-1

BROWN FLAME—JELWELL—LADY CABO

EIGHTH—Purse $1700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles ($2500-1750):

1	Brown Flame	118	Chaffin	3-1
6	Jelwell	xx111	No boy	5-2
7	Lady Cabo	116	Pratt	6-1
2	Tiresome	111	Shelhamer	5-1
5	Esta	xx109	Oliver	8-1
3	Peggy Silver	xx113	Patterson	8-1
1	Neat Kee	xx109	Ricks	8-1



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

GOODBYE, BOSS. HAVE A JOLLY OLD VACATION. WE'LL MISS YOU WHILE YOU'RE AWAY.
TAKE OVER THE HELM, BOTTSFORD. I-HAROOMPH-HOPE EVERYTHING RUNS SMOOTHLY DURING MY ABSENCE.
SMOOTHLY? HE SHOULDA SAID "SMOOTHER." ONLY TIME THIS JOINT RUNS AT ALL IS WHEN HE'S AWAY.
WE'LL MISS HIM LIKE I MISS THE SEVEN-YEAR ITCH. BY THE WAY, IS THERE A GOOD STAND OF POISON IVY AT THAT LAKE HE'S GOING TO?
IT'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TO KEEP THE OLD PICKLEPUSS AROUND HERE.
CUT THE FAREWELL ADDRESS AND GET GOING, BIG BOY.
CAREFUL, MEN, NO CHEERS UNTIL HE'S OUT OF HEARING.
B.M.
THE BLESSINGS OF THE OFFICE FORCE GO WITH THE BOSS ON HIS VACATION.
Thanx To-RUBE LOVERING
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Gillenwater Proves Real Quinn Find

By BILL GRIMES

NEW YORK, June 21—It's just beginning to dawn on the National League managers and, also, the experts, that the Braves picked up a pretty fair country center fielder in Carden Gillenwater.

During his first five years in organized baseball, Gillenwater was in the St. Louis Cardinals' chain gang. Then, he became the property of the Dodgers, who farmed him out to St. Paul, where Bob Quinn spotted him and brought him to the Braves.

But for the fact that Branch Rickey talked him into signing a contract to play for Kingston, N. C., in the spring of 1937, Carden Gillenwater might have been in the Tennessee backfield when the Boston College Eagles beat the Vols in the Sugar Bowl.

For three years "Gillie" was the blocking back on the Knoxville High School eleven. And he must have been good, for when Bob Foxx and Johnny "Skat" Butler, for whom he threw Blocks for three years, entered Tennessee, they were rated as two of the best school boy ball carriers in the South. With Gilenwater, Foxx and Butler as its key backfield men, Knoxville High won the National Mythical school championship in the fall of 1936.

To their dying days, the Eagles, who played against the Vols in the Sugar Bowl and the B. C. zealots, who saw them perform, will always remember Bob Foxx and Johnny Butler. And, if Carden Gilenwater hadn't passed up a college football career to enter baseball, Boston College enthusiasts would have rated him in the same bracket as Foxx and Butler.

The story of how Gillenwater became a Brave is an interesting one. Bob Quinn was making the rounds of the American Ass'n, scouting Dick Culler and Tom Nelson, for whom he evidently paid $40,000; he went to St. Paul with the Milwaukee club. He wanted to see more of Culler and Nelson before laying that amount of money on the line for a short-stop-second base combination.

During that series, Bob was most favorably impressed by the ground covering ability and the hitting of the St. Paul center fielder, so, Bob went into a huddle with Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Saints and learned that Gillenwater belonged to Brooklyn. Then, he contacted Rickey, who informed him that he was going to send Gillenwater to Montreal the next year.

At the mention of Montreal, Quinn was on the alert. He had Roland Gladu at Hartford. Gladu was born and raised in Montreal. He was a power hitter, had batted in more than 100 runs in the Eastern League and being a Frenchman, plus a product of Montreal, would be a tremendous box office attraction for the Royals.

Bob sold Rickey on Gladu and the trade was made.

Gillenwater is rapidly proving to be one of the greatest ground coverers that ever wore a Boston National League uniform. Due to the short fences at Braves Field, "Gillie" doesn't have the opportunity to display his defensive ability, but, when he is turned loose in any of the other National League parks, where the area permits a center fielder to go and pull down drives, "Gillie" really struts his stuff.

There are few outfielders in baseball, who break faster on balls than Gillenwater. He is fleet afoot and an exceptionally fine judge of fly balls. Already, the other National League managers realize that it is suicide to try to take an extra base on balls hit into Gillenwater's territory, for the Braves' center fielder has a strong and accurate arm.

Bob Quinn knew when he signed Gillenwater that he had secured a player who would tighten up the Braves' outfield defense. But he wasn't too certain that "Gillie" would hit up here. He didn't and still doesn't like Gillenwater's stance at the bat or his head action when he's swinging.

So, Quinn didn't make any mistake when he picked up Carden Gillenwater, The Tennessee boy should develop into a star under Bob Coleman's tutelage.

TURFMAN LOOK, 82, DIES

GREENWICH, Conn., June 21 (AP)—David Millard Look, 82, noted horseman for many years, died yesterday at the Union League Club, New York, it was announced today.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2:30 P. M. Ladies' Day
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Filene's Men's Store, HUB. 2195
Fenway Park, KEN. 0351

BASEBALL TRY-OUTS
FENWAY PARK BOSTON
June 27, 28, 29, 30—10:30 A. M.
Operated by BOSTON RED SOX
Under Supervision of Gen. Tepuzzo, Farm Director
Assisted by Several Red Sox Scouts
All boys, 16 to 21 years, desiring an opportunity in Professional Baseball are invited.
Games will be played last two days and INSTRUCTION given to Survivors of Initial Workouts. (Boys eligible for American Legion Baseball cannot participate.)
Players must have their own uniforms, shoes and glove.

At Charles Town

TRACK HEAVY

FIRST—3 and up, about 4½ f.

Lightman (Kirk)	15.60	6.60	3.80
Real Boy (Edens)	—	3.20	2.60
Louis L. (Carrillo)	—	—	4.40

Off 1:18. Time—:54. Also—Fixed Fee, Light Glance, Kiddie's Baby, Hat Wrack, Hazemont.

DOUBLE—Lightman-Tenderfoot, $50.40.

SECOND—3 and up, about 4½ f.

Tenderfoot (Fitzgerald)	4.40	3.00	2.80
Nutmeg Lass (Padgett)	—	12.80	4.20
Moose Party (Kirk)	—	—	4.20

Off 1:47⅘. Time—:53 3-5. Also—Nick, Tacnic Bras, Disro, Danger Flag.

THIRD—3 and up, 6½ f.

Clock Time (Edens)	3.60	2.40	2.40
Credence (Fitzgerald)	—	5.40	3.20
Lightine (Padgett)	—	—	5.00

Off 2:17. Time—1:27 2-5. Also—Yal, Clay Hill.

FOURTH—4 and up, abt. 7 f.

Supreme Flag (Grant)	31.00	9.40	4.60
Canter's Best (Covalli)	—	7.60	5.20
Foxy Spa (Kirk)	—	—	4.00

Off 2:48⅘. Time—1:33 2-5. Also—Victoria Grier, Royal Marlboro, Ardenell, Sunny Del.

At Belmont

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 4½ f. (W. C.).

Musical Comedy (Guerin)	36.20	13.10	11.10
Gunbee (Belanger)	—	9.50	5.60
Wise Bob (Cummings)	—	—	3.70

Off 1:51. Time—1:14 1-5. Also—Tory Boy, Reformatory, War Dressing, Thin Air, Picket Line, Puffed Up.

THIRD—4 and up, about 1⅛ m.

Mateson (Tyree)	5.00	3.10	3.20
Fieldfare (Riles)	—	4.40	3.40
Rifollo (Harrison)	—	—	5.20

Off 2:20⅘. Time—2:47. Also—Nordpfeer, Sir Bluesteel, aRice Cake, aSt. Patrick's Day, Army Power, aJ. Stuart and T. T. Mott entry; bG. Brooke, 3d, entry.

FOURTH—2 yrs., 5 f. (W. C.).

Darby Detroit (Roberts)	25.60	16.00	7.70
Leeway (Onorato)	—	8.40	5.20
Stallmate's Gal (Wright)	—	—	7.90

Off 3:01. Time—:59 1-5. Also—Mewer, Grandpa Max, Ruling Time, Dual Purpose.

Pascoag Results

TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST—4 and up, 5 f.

Doll's House (Marocco)	15.40	4.20	4.00
Prince Hal (Gaither)	—	3.60	2.40
Tic Plate (Torrey)	—	—	6.60

Off 2:31. Time—1:03 4-5. Also—Third Ball, Dark Luna, Jock Stone, Popendorn, Sue Gale.

At Hawthorne

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 yrs., 6 f.

Lot Marie (Gillespie)	11.80	4.00	2.40
Flirty (Gridewell)	—	3.00	2.20
Country Butter (Blanco)	—	—	2.20

Off 2:16⅘. Time—1:17 1-5. Also—Summer Night, Molob Memo, Narialet, Dark Alma, Nod's Boy.

They're Running at TAUNTON
EVERY NIGHT Except Sundays
thru JUL. 14
POST TIME 7:45
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35
TAUNTON DOG TRACK
TAUNTON-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY Route 44

Waite Hoyt, Ex-Yank Pitcher, Is Missing

CINCINNATI, June 21 (AP)—Police of Cincinnati and Chicago today sought Waite Hoyt, 45, sportcaster and one-time hurler for the New York Yankees and Red Sox, missing from his home here since Tuesday.

Hoyt's blue sedan was found today in an uptown parking lot but police said it was locked and nothing apparently had been disturbed.

Mrs. Ellen Hoyt, his wife, told police her husband was an infrequent sufferer from amnesia, the result of a head injury received when struck by a ball during a game in Detroit in 1931.

Hoyt was with the Yankees from 1921 to 1930, during the heyday of Babe Ruth, later playing with Detroit, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and the New York Giants. He came here after retirement from the game and took up radio broadcasting, first with Station WKRD, and this year with WCPO.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
219	Night Wave	$192.00
109	Curley Ace	$85.80
343	Fiddlestick	122.60
*815	Reclamation	51.60
543	Roman Abbot	77.40
1375	Dibber	30.40
145	Gray Syngo	290.00
494	Nat's Reward	85.00

Wise Father won first paying $8.40.

*Won second paying $10.20.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Willie Joyce, 136, Gary, Ind., outpointed Dave Freeman, 140½, Philadelphia, 10. Jackie Floyd, 128, Philadelphia, outpointed Mario Colon, 128, New York, 8.

BROOKLYN—Tony Janiro, 141¾, Youngstown, O., outpointed Freddie Aubeo, 141, Brooklyn, 8.

TOLEDO, O.—Abe Miller, 139½, Toledo, outpointed Ruby Garcia, 137, Puerto Rico, 10.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Clint Miller, 126½, Elizabeth, outpointed Jock Leslie, 126½, Flint, Mich., 8. Oscar Goode, 126½, Newark, knocked out Johnny Davis, 188, Brooklyn, 5.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Al Couture, 146, Bangor, Me., knocked out Baby Yucatan, 146.

Yesterday's Homers

Cavarretta, Cubs	1	Mack, Braves	1
Dahlgren, Pirates	1	Rucker, Giants	1
Collenbine, Tigers	1	D. Gcdile, Giants	2
Nieman, Braves	1		

Race Results of Suffolk

FIRST—Wise Father (Santer) 4.80, 4.00, 3.20; Noahvale (Turnbull) 3.20, 2.40; Weapon's Pride (Martin) 4.20. Off 2.30½. Also—Jack Rubens, S. S. Grier, Attester, Orcus, Meadow Dew.

Double—Wise Father and Reclamation paid $51.60.

SECOND — Reclamation (Martin) 10.20, 4.20, 3.80; Roman Abbot (Robart) 5.00, 4.60; Nat's Reward (Manley) 4.80. Off 3.03. ALSO—Night Wave, Curley Ace, Fiddlestick, Dibber, Gray Syngo.

THIRD—Banish Ruth (Martin) 5.40, 3.00, 2.40; Turkey Feather (Delucia) 3.00, 2.40; Light Tyrant (Haslett) 2.80. Off 3.34. ALSO — Ronald M., Four Queens, Bridle Bar, Dark Sissy.

FOURTH RACE

1—Ship's Captain (Sisto) 4—Remojne (Breen)
2—Danny J. (Day) 5—Quick Lick (Hicks)
3—Harries (Fator) 6—Linwood Way (Littrell)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
4	3	2

Yanks Knock Ferriss From Box

By HERB FINNEGAN

FENWAY PARK, June 21—Dave Ferriss has been beaten once and threatened with defeat on two other occasions, yet he remains the "peepul's choice."

An unusually large Thursday crowd of 10,000 was in the stands today to watch the Red Sox freshman pitch for the third time against the only A. L. club that has beaten him—the Yankees.

For the first time Ferriss was without Bob Garbark, who has caught him in every game until today. An injured hand kept Garbark sidelined and Fred Walters took over for the Sox behind the plate.

Jim Bucher remained at third for the Sox and Johnny Lazor in right field.

The Yanks shook up their lineup again, returning Stuffy Stirnweiss to the No. 1 spot and following him with Frank Crosetti.

Their pitcher today was Walter Dubiel, whose batting record of .462 exceeded his pitching record of four games won and five lost. Dubiel's batterymate was Mike Garbark, brother of the Sox Bob.

A rousing cheer went up when Ferriss, No. 33, strolled out of the dugout and started warming up at 2:15.

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—Stirnweiss walked. Crosetti struck out. Martin singled. Etten hit into a double play, Steiner to Lake to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Lake flied to Martin. Steiner flied to Martin. Stirnweiss threw out Metkovich. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES—Metheny flied to Johnson. Grimes popped to Lake. Bucher threw out Stainback. NO RUNS.

RED SOX — Johnson popped to Crosetti. Stirnweiss threw out Lazor and Bucher. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES — M. Garbark walked. Dubiel was safe on Bucher's fumble. M. Garbark stopping at second. Stirnweiss forced M. Garbark, Ferriss to Bucher. Crosetti walked. Martin flied to Culberson. Dubiel scoring. Etten forced Crosetti, Steiner to Lake. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Culberson doubled. Walters struck out. Stirnweiss threw out Ferriss, Lake fouled to M. Garbark. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—Metheny popped to Steiner. Grimes struck out. Steinback singled. Stainback out stealing, Walters to Lake. NO RUNS.

RED SOX — Steiner walked. Steiner stole second. Metkovich struck out. Johnson was safe on Crosetti's fumble, Steiner taking third. Lazor walked, filling the bases. Bucher flied to Stainback, Steiner scoring after the catch, but Johnson was doubled trying for third, Stainback to Etten to Grimes. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—M. Garbark singled. Dubiel walked. Stirnweiss singled, scoring M. Garbark and sending Dubiel to third. Crosetti doubled, Dubiel scoring and Stirnweiss stopping at third. Martin walked filling the bases, Etten walked forcing in Stirnweiss. Metheny was safe on Lazor's error, Crosetti scoring. Grimes singled, Martin scoring. Stainback flied to Johnson. M. Garbark singled, scoring Etten and Metheny, Grimes going to third. Barrett replaced Ferriss on the mound for the Red Sox. Dubiel doubled, Grimes scoring and M. Garbark stopping at third. Stirnweiss singled scoring M. Garbark, Dubiel stopping at thir. In trying to pick Stirnweiss off first Barrett made a bad throw and Dubiel scoring and Stirnweiss going to second. Crosetti walked. Steiner threw out Martin. Etten doubled to right scoring Stirnweiss and Crosetti. Heflin replaced Barrett on the mound for the Red Sox, Metheny doubled, scoring Etten. Bucher threw out Grimes THIRTEEN RUNS.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PURSUANT to the Power of Sale contained in Chapter 255, Section 38, General Laws of Massachusetts, for the non-payment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehousemen's Lien, following property consisting of Household goods, books, pictures, and personal effects now stored in the J. J. Martin, Inc., Storage Warehouse at 361 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Boston, Mass., for the accounts of Mr. Patrick Morgan, Mr. E. F. Dennehy, Gindys Maude Nash (Gindys North), will be sold by public auction at J. J. MARTIN, Inc., Storage Warehouse, 361 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale, Boston, Mass., on Monday, June 25, 1945 at 10 A. M.

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TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"While the rivers shall run to ocean, while the shadows shall move in the mountain valleys, while the sky shall feed the stars, always shall thy honour, and thy name, and thy glory abide."—(Virgil)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 46 casualties of the European and Pacific regions and 84 **LIBERATED** prisoners residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine. Forty-two of the casualties were from the Pacific region.

The casualties include **THREE DEAD, 42 WOUNDED IN ACTION and ONE MISSING IN ACTION.**

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any status change. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is authoritative.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 17 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

BLOMQUIST, PAUL RUDOLPH, 2 LT., USMCR, Hawthorne st., MILLBURY.

CARLSON, ROBERT HERMAN, S 2C, USNR, 82 Mills st., WORCESTER.

CONRON, CARL EDWARD, JR., MAJ., USMCR 528 Newton st., CHESTNUT HILL.

McMANUS, HUGH J., PFC, USMCR, 15 Roseville Square, LYNN.

Navy Wounded

ADGATE, FREDERICK WILLIAM, PFC, USMCR, 35 Lambert st., REVERE.

ELDERD, ROBERT EDWARD, R 3C, USN, 259 Norfolk st., CAMRIDGE.

FOX, JOHN THOMAS, PH M 2C, USNR, 114 Pleasant st., EAST LONGMEADOW.

HALL, ROBERT, CAPT., USMCR (wounded second time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for Apr. 8, 1944), 46 Beacon st., NATICK.

KIRSCH, ROBERT CLIFFORD, MM 2C, USNR, 16 Vermont st., LAWRENCE.

LANDRIGAN, JAMES MONTAGUE, 2 LT., USMCR, 125 Vermont st., WAKEFIELD.

McMASTER, WILFRED A., PFC, USMC, 99 Billerica st., CHELMSFORD.

McNALLY, JOHN R., PFC, USMC, 10 Morey st., ATTLEBORO.

McNAMARA, EDWARD J., PFC, USMCR, 62 South st., LEOMINSTER.

WASNEWSKY, EUGENE ANTHONY, PVT., USMCR, 97 Village st., MEDWAY.

Navy Missing

CURRAN, MARK EDWARD, S 1C, USNR, 202 W. 7th st., SOUTH BOSTON.

Army Dead—European Regions

PACKARD, HUDSON F., LT., 51 Fruit st., WORCESTER.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

GERST, GEORGE S., LT., 213 2d st., PITTSFIELD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

FONTAINE, ROBERT E., PFC, 10 Mill Circle st., WINCHENDON SPRINGS.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BREAULT, ALBERT G., SGT., 43 Pembroke st., NEWTON.

CAVANAUGH, DAVID F., SGT., 218 John st., FALL RIVER.

CIOCCO, ENRICO F., PFC, 63 Salem st., BOSTON.

CLIFTON, LELAND H., JR., PVT., Box 65, Martin st., REHOBOTH.

COHEN, HAROLD, PFC, 483 Beach st., REVERE.

COMISKEY, THOMAS D., S-SGT., 163 Brayton ave., FALL RIVER.

CULLEN, ALEXANDER F., JR., PFC, 103 Appleton ave., PITTSFIELD.

DAVIS, JOHN H. A., T-SGT., 3 Soden st., CAMBRIDGE.

EOVINE, MICHAEL J., PFC, 67 Springfield st., SOMERVILLE.

GIONET, ALFRED D., S-SGT., 1 Porter st., SHIRLEY.

GOUIN, JOSEPH A., CPL., Box 23 DODGE.

HOWARD, JOSIAH R., PFC, 34 Garfield ave., REVERE.

JYRINGI, WAINO I., T4, Stafford st., ROCHDALE.

KATSIKAS, ANTONIOS, SGT., 46 Savoira ave., DRACUT.

KEEGAN, RAYMOND F., PVT., 54 Cliff st., ROXBURY.

KELLEY, TIMOTHY J., PFC, 39 Harford st., FRAMINGHAM.

KRAWCZYK, FRANCIS W., PFC, 29 Eddy st., WEBSTER.

LUTHER, ROBERT S., PVT., 99 Willis st., NEW BEDFORD.

MOORE, MILTON R., T5, 445 Essex st., LYNN.

SKOOG, NORMAN L., PFC, 271 Park st., MEDFORD.

SPINA, JOSEPH, SGT., 10 Stanwood st., ROXBURY.

TRAVERS, JOHN J., PFC, 9 Castle st., WORCESTER.

WONG, HONG O., PFC, 158 Huntington ave., BOSTON.

ZEMUDA, EDWARD F., PFC, 22 Cabot st., CHICOPEE.

New Hampshire

Army Dead—European Regions

GILMORE, ROBERT P., LT., 245 Main st., NASHUA.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

KENNEDY, KENNETH H., T5, ORFORDVILLE.

SPENCER, HOWARD E., PVT., Granite ave., SALEM.

Army Missing—European Regions

DROUIN, MAURICE G., PFC, 17 Tuttle st., CONCORD.

Rhode Island

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

D'AMBRA, PETER P., PFC, 34 La Fayette St., JOHNSTON.

FITZGERALD, DONALD E., PFC, 91 Trask st., PROVIDENCE.

SANTILLO, NICHOLAS A., S-SGT., 33 King st., NORTH PROVIDENCE.

TEOLI, ALBERT P., PVT., 68 Barrows st., PROVIDENCE.

Maine

Navy Dead

BISHOP, HAROLD CLAYTON, S 1C, USNR, 45 Brown st., PORTLAND.

Navy Wounded

ALLEY, PHILMORE JASON, PFC, USMCR, SOUTH PORTLAND.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BUTLER, CHARLES H., PFC, Hancock st., HANCOCK.

BUTTERFIELD, LESLIE J., PFC, FARMINGTON FALLS.

CONNOLLY, PHILIP J., PFC, 46 Spring st., PORTLAND.

ENMAN, ARTHUR R., PVT., 13 Crescent st., NORWAY.

FARMER, CHARLES E., SGT., Route 2, SOUTH LUBEC.

FLAGG, MELVIN F., T-SGT., Clark st., FARMINGDALE.

GARY, EUGENE L., S-SGT., Route 1, NORTH VASSALBORO.

GRAVEL, PAUL J., PFC, Route 1A, Box 144, GARDINER.

PROCTOR, LAFORREST, PFC, SOUTH CASCO.

STEARNS, ROBERT R., PFC, 138 High st., SOUTH PARIS.

WORCESTER, HUBERT S., S-SGT., Box 63, JONESPORT.

Army Liberated Prisoners

Massachusetts

ALLEN, FRANK L., JR., PVT., 40 Olde Field rd., NEWTON CENTER.

BOUCHER, BERNARD J., LT., 10 Lawton ave., LYNN.

COTTER, WILLIAM A., S-SGT., 17 Pearl st., CHICOPEE.

CRAFFEY, JOSEPH E., PVT., 37 Hamilton st., DORCHESTER.

CROOK, GEORGE H., PFC, 137 Fuller st., DORCHESTER.

D'AGOSTINO, JOSEPH N., PFC, 190 Paris st., EAST BOSTON.

DELLORCO, ALBERT P., PFC, 8 Hillside rd., FRANKLIN.

DESMARAIS, LUDGER, S-SGT., 158 Mill st., WINCHENDON.

DOHERTY, JOHN W., S-SGT., 9 Crescent Hill, WAKEFIELD.

DONOHUE, JOHN J., LT., 28 Pershing ter., SPRINGFIELD.

DONOVAN, DANIEL J., S-SGT., 11 Bracewell ave., NORTH ADAMS.

DONOVAN, ROBERT J., PVT., 31 Florence ave., LOWELL.

DOSTIE, DESIRE, PVT., 47 Lawnwood st., SPRINGFIELD.

DUBOIS, ARMAND J., PVT., 4 Gloucester pl., BOSTON.

FASOLI, ROBERT T., T-SGT., 4 Mountain pl., BOSTON.

FINNELL, ROBERT T., 2 LT., 602 Hyde Park ave., ROSLINDALE.

FITZGERALD, JOHN R., 2 LT., 21 Adams st., DORCHESTER.

FLAHERTY, PATRICK L., PVT., 187 W. 7th st., SOUTH BOSTON.

FORBES, DAVID L., 2 LT., 416 Marlboro st., BOSTON.

FULLER, CLEMENT M., S-SGT., 26 Harkness ave., SPRINGFIELD.

GALLIEN, ROBERT L, PFC, 68 Dartmouth st., LYNN.

GLASSOFF, ISADORE, PVT., 143 Cottage st., EVERETT.

GNIADEK, JOSEPH S., T-SGT., Spring Hill ave., NORTHBRIDGE.

GODETTE, WILFRED, S-SGT., 241 Vernon st., WAKEFIELD.

GOSS, MELVIN T., S-SGT., 271 Central st., LEOMINSTER.

JASON, ROBERT G., PVT., 7 Charlton st., WORCESTER.

JULIAN, LIONEL G., PFC, Route 1 SOUTHBRIDE.

LAPLANTE, BERNARD P., T5, 22 Bellevue ave., ADAMS.

LE BLANC, ALBERT A., SGT., 166 River st., WALTHAM.

LE PAGE, ROY A., SGT., 11 Upland ave., WEBSTER.

LETENDRE, LEONARD H., SGT., 280 Tinkham st., NEW BEDFORD.

LINENTHAL, MARK, JR., 2 LT., 6 Gerry's Landing rd., CAMBRIDGE.

LINNEHAN, ROY L., PVT., 55 Bliss st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

MANNING, DAVID J., 2 LT., 73 York st., SPRINGFIELD.

McLELLAN, JOHN J., JR., T-SGT., 25 P st., ALLERTON.

McQUARRIE, WILLARD H., S-SGT., 12 Pearl st., AYER.

MONTGOMERY, RAYMOND, SGT., 624 Union st., SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

MOSHER, WILLIAM E., SGT., 3 Heardsleigh st., WORCESTER.

MOULTON, RAYMOND H., 2 LT., CHARLTON DEPOT.

MULVEY, FRANK X., PFC, 54 James st., MALDEN.

MURANKO, JOHN A., PVT., 18 St. Paul st., WESTFIELD.

O'NEIL, JAMES F., SGT., 18 Sprague st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

PAPENBACH, WILLIAM M., JR., PVT., 117 Carson ave., DALTON.

PAULIN, LEOPOLD J., S-SGT., 143 Adams st., WALTHAM.

PAYNE, CHARLES T., PVT., 70 Sterling st., WORCESTER.

POWERS, JOSEPH E., S-SGT., 10 City Hall sq., LYNN.

PRESS, ELI, PVT., 43 Clement ave., PEABODY.

QUIRK, CHARLES W., LT., 846 Walnut st., NEWTON.

REMPELAKIS, EMANUEL N., T-SGT., 7 Sunset st., ROXBURY.

SHERIDAN, ROBERT B., PVT., 191 Bellevue st., DORCHESTER.

STROM, KENNETH G., PFC, 95 Winnepurkit ave., LYNN.

TAYLOR, SAUL, PVT, 114 Devon st., ROXBURY.

TOOMEY, DANIEL P., S-SGT., 16 Chestnut Hill ave., BRIGHTON.

TRAPANI, COSMO, PFC, 33 Horace st., SOMERVILLE.

WALTOS, MITCHELL W., PFC, 29 Chestnut st., LOWELL.

WEISS, FREDERICK G., S-SGT., 5 Braemore rd., BRIGHTON.

WELLINGTON, CHARLES E., JR., S-SGT., 506 Washington st., BRIGHTON.

WILLEY, LAWRENCE C., T-SGT., 815 Highland ave., MALDEN.

WILLIAMS, GROVER, PFC, 195 Coggeshall st., NEW BEDFORD.

WINSTON, RICHARD C., LT., 16 Merritt st., LEOMINSTER.

WOHLEN, HENRY H., PFC, 751 Bedford st., ELMWOOD.

WOJNAROWSKI, EUGENE E., PVT., 601 Summit st., SOUTH HADLEY FALLS.

WORDELL, OSBERT F., PVT., 599 Walnut st., FALL RIVER.

WRIGHT, RODNEY B., S-SGT., 138 Franklin st., WHITMAN.

ZILLI, WILLIAM B., SGT., 19 Huron st., FITCHBURG.

New Hampshire

FONTAINE, LAURENT N., PFC, 669 1st ave., BERLIN.

CREAMER, RICHARD H., PVT., CHESHAM.

WITHEY, JAMES T., LT., PETERBOROUGH.

YEATON, THEODORE E., F 1O, SUNCOOK.

Rhode Island

CURRIE, ALASTAIR, 2 LT., Edgewater rd., WAKEFIELD.

GALLAGHER, ROBERT J., PVT., 111 Auburn st., CRANSTON.

GOODMAN, HYMAN E., PFC, 37a Benefit st., PROVIDENCE.

WILLIAMS, EMMETT F., PVT., 645 Fairmont st., WOONSOCKET.

WILSON, SAMUEL P., LT., 57 Tallman ave., CRANSTON.

WIMS, LOUIS V., T-SGT., 285 Baxtar st., PAWTUCKET.

ZAJAC, JOHN W., S-SGT., 13 Main rd., NORTH TIVERTON.

ZITO, FRANK J., T-SGT., 119 Wales st., CRANSTON.

Maine

CHAMBERLAIN, ROGER H., PVT., Route 1, CANTON.

GORNEAULT, ALBERT, PFC, 1 Benton ave., WATERVILLE.

LANG, JAMES A., SGT., 163 Middle st., LEWISTON.

MORTON, NORMAN A., PVT., BELFAST.

SHAUGHNESSY, CHARLES E., 2 LT., 15 Wing st., BANGOR.

WHITE, DAVID B., PFC, PEAKS ISLAND.

WORTHLEY, PRESTON C., PVT., 74 Maine st., NORRIDGEWOCK.

Mass. GIs on Queen Mary—Returning on the Queen Mary on her first trip to this country since V-E Day, more than 14,000 troops from the European battlefronts, including (l. to r.) T-5 Ernest Dooley, Gardner; T-4 Armand Chevrette, South Boston; PFC George A. Brucato, Lowell, and PFC Joseph P. Wondowlowski, Worcester, cheer at their first sight of America.

AP Wirephoto